

# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XL—NUMBER 19.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1934.

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## BETHEL AND VICINITY

L. C. Poore was in Portland on business Tuesday.  
Miss Cleo Russell is enjoying a week's vacation in Vermont.  
Mrs. E. Abbott and son from Sanford visited at W. F. Clark's Sunday.  
Lenwood Hatch of Jefferson is stopping with Mrs. W. F. Clark for two weeks.  
Mrs. Carroll Mitchell of Augusta is visiting her uncle, E. M. Walker this week.  
A. Hallow is in Boston and New York this week, buying new fall merchandise.  
Paul and Perry Bean of Bangor are visiting their uncle, H. I. Bean, and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks of Milton, Mass., are spending the week in town.  
Mrs. Roxy French (93 years of age) of Oxford, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.  
Carmelo Onofrio was in Errol last evening last week with his wife and three children.  
Miss Daisy Chase will have a vacation of four weeks, beginning Monday, Sept. 18.  
Mrs. Fred Edwards, Viola Lord and Beatrice Brown were in Portland one day last week.  
Miss Betty Harrington of Sudbury, Mass., is spending the week with Miss Phyllis Davis.  
Mrs. Frank A. Goddard and son Robert are on a vacation at Willsborough Lake, Barton, Vt.  
Mrs. Lena Smith and daughter Madlyn of Nantasket, Mass., visited at LeClair and family Tuesday.  
The Bethel Musicians will hold their next meeting on the last Tuesday in October at Mrs. Greenleaf's.  
Miss Alene Clifford returned Sunday from North Anson where she has been visiting Miss Leone Felt.

Mrs. Frances Freniere and son, Elmer, Jr., of Stroudsburg, Penn., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Ellen Abbott.  
Charles Provencher of Gorham is spending a few days in town with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Baker and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van and daughter, Nancy, spent the week with Mrs. Van's parents at Week's Mills.  
Mrs. Dorothy Tucker returned home Friday from Gorham Normal School where she has just completed a six weeks course.  
Mrs. Doris Lord, Miss Josephine and Miss Christie Thurston accompanied Miss Mabel Soames to Old Orchard Wednesday.  
Marston York of Winthrop is visiting at the M. E. Parsonage and sang at the morning service of the M. E. Church last Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blockinger of Boston and Mrs. Clifford Blockinger and friend of Portland were guests of Mrs. Annie Young this week.  
Mrs. S. N. Blackwood and Mrs. R. Tibbets, with Miss Harriet Knight of Norway acted as judges of the Bryant Pond Flower Show Wednesday.

A large pine tree back of Frank Robertson's house was struck by lightning during the showers Friday afternoon. The tree was splintered and much of the top thrown into the street.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts, Ora Eckford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutler and son, John, who have been at camp at Round Pond, Lockes Mills since the first of July, returned to town Sunday.  
Miss Alta Smith, who has been visiting at the home of L. E. Davis, went to Auburn, Monday, where she will spend two weeks before going to Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hayes, Miss Elizabeth Bryant, Miss Flossie Williams, Mildred Hayes of Randolph, Mass., and David Bryant of Melrose, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enman.  
Mrs. Mary Chapman Wilson and daughter, Miss Sarah Chapman, entertained a group of schoolmates of former days at the beautiful home of Mrs. Wilson on Chapman Hill, Monday afternoon. An excellent banquet was enjoyed on the spacious veranda and the time passed socially. Those present were Mrs. Harry Brooks of Milton, Mass., Mrs. Clarence Hall, Mrs. Lin Bartlett, Mrs. Fannie Carter and Miss Annie Capen of Bethel, and Mrs. Irene Foster of Newton, Mass.

Coming, musical comedy, "Happy Days," Sept. 3, at Errol Town Hall. Benefit Umbagog Grange. Look for further notice.



HENRY H. HASTINGS

Although he had been ill several weeks and it was known that his condition was serious, the news of Mr. Hastings' death this morning was unexpected and is a sad blow to the community.

Mr. Hastings was the son of St. John and Elizabeth Atherton Hastings, and was born in Bethel March 25, 1865. He was a graduate of Gould Academy in the class of 1886 and Bowdoin College in 1890. The following year he was principal of Cherryfield Academy, resigning to accept the position of sub-master in Pawtucket (R. I.) High School. He read law with Judge Enoch Foster and with Foster & Hersey in Portland, and was admitted to the Oxford County Bar in 1899. He began practice in the Richard Frye office here and has enjoyed a large clientele.

He served his town, county and State with distinction. He was for 13 years the superintendent of schools and later served on the superintending school committee. He was for many years a trustee of Gould Academy, and at the time of his death was a member of the executive and visiting committees. He represented this district in Legislature and served the county two terms in the Senate. He was Judge of Probate several years. He was a member of the Governor's Council in 1921-22, and served on the Prison Commission several years. He was deeply interested in the Congregational Church, the Boy Scouts, and many other worthwhile movements.

He married Miss Ethel Richardson, who survives, with one son, Henry Jr. He also leaves three sisters and two brothers: Miss Carrie Hastings and Charles Hastings of Washington, D. C., Miss Fannie Hastings and M. W. Hastings of Bethel, and Sarah, wife of Charles Kenney of Portland.

Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

## LINWOOD A. FELT SHOTS LARGE BEAR DEVOURING SHEEP AT SO. WOODSTOCK

(Special to the Citizen)

Aug. 13—While eating his supper from a big sheep, an enormously large bear was shot this afternoon by Linwood A. Felt, up near the Wyman place, on the south side of Perham Mountain. Mr. Felt's attention was called to his sheep, who were pastured on the mountain side, running, and pursued by some animal. The pasture was nearly a half mile away. Taking his rifle and calling his dog, "Little Mite," Linwood started on the run for the mountain. Arriving there he found the sheep terribly frightened. Looking everywhere, he saw some distance away a large black object near the edge of the woods, engaged in devouring something claiming its closest attention. Taking time to be sure of making no mistake of its not being an animal, Linwood took good aim and fired three times at the object. The first bullet took good effect. The huge monster measured six feet from nose to tail. Its paws were as large over as a man's hand—an old time grandpa bear as large as the famous Madley bear shot near there in 1933.

Mrs. Mabel Stanley of Waterford is visiting Mrs. Frank Abbott. Eugene Van, Earl Davis, Carl Brown, Grover Brooks, and Stanley Wentzel and Frank Robertson, with their families, also Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Brown and D. H. Mason were at Camp William Hinds at Panther Pond in Raymond Sunday.

## SUMMER VISITORS' DAY TOMORROW

Second Annual Observance Friday at Augusta—Three Quarter Century Club Also Meets

With plans nearing completion for the second annual Summer Visitors' Day at the State House at Augusta tomorrow, Governor Louis J. Brann and the committee in charge anticipate a larger and more successful event than the completely successful occasion of last year which set a new standard for Maine social affairs.

Approximately 50 distinguished guests from all parts of the United States representing every phase of social, educational and religious life will assist in the exercises.

A partial list of those who will be present is: Gov. Joseph Ely of Massachusetts, Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, Booth Tarkington, Ben Ames Williams, Charles Harrison, Rose Zullian, Mary Rogers, Owen Davis, Owen Davis Jr., John B. Hyman, Leona Maricle, Robert Keith, Rudy Valen, Gilbert Patten, Gladys Hope Carrol, Harlan Tucker and Bill Cunningham.

The program will consist of vocal and instrumental music, short addresses and other features of an entertaining nature. Among other organizations, the Chopin Trio, the 182nd Artillery Band and the 5th

—Continued on Page Eight—

## ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER GOULD CLASS OF '88-'89

The 18th annual get-together of the Class of Gould Academy '88-'89 gathered on the morning of August 8th at the Academy as is their yearly custom. After a half hour spent in looking over the new and wonderful building they were invited to proceed to the home of Mrs. Mollie Chapman Wilson, where a bountiful picnic lunch was served on the porch of Mrs. Wilson's attractive home overlooking Bethel and the surrounding mountains.

After lunch the roll was called and responded to by those present, many giving quotations which were favorites in by-gone days, and created much merriment by their response. Many letters were also read from absent members. After a tour of Mrs. Wilson's lovely home and gift shop, and a short time spent in talking over past Get-togethers, the class adjourned with cordial good-byes and much appreciation for the gracious hospitality of Mrs. Wilson.

One of the pleasant features of the day was the presence of a member who had not met the class for over forty years and had driven from Worcester, Mass., after three o'clock Wednesday morning to be present at the gathering.

The following members were present: Mrs. Mollie Chapman Wilson and Mrs. Ethel Walker Metcalf, committee in charge of the day; Miss Jennie M. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rowe, Mrs. Alfretha Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge, Fred Gordon, Mrs. Ella Clark, Miss Mary Douglass, Mrs. Sadie Bryant Knight, Harry Rowe, Mrs. Rena Merrow Foster.

The following poem was written and sent to the class by Malcolm Bean, who is confined to the hospital in Fresno, California:

In days of yore, full many score,  
New England's sons and daughters,  
Were learning taught in this bright spot  
By Androscoogin's waters.

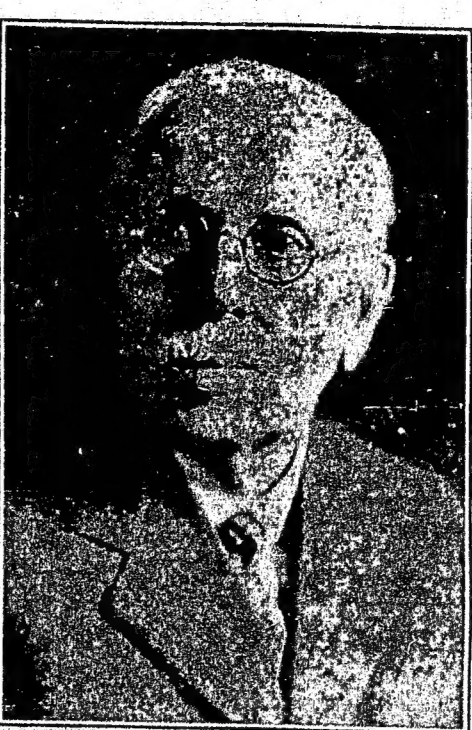
For father Gould in wisdom schooled,  
With zeal for knowledge burning,  
Had given from his scanty store  
To found a school of learning.

There stood there too a teacher,  
True,  
For learning striving ever  
And as he taught, with wit he sought  
To brighten each endeavor.

Now gone from sight, a Garland bright,  
We claim as one immortal  
And "Unto thine own self be true"  
Speaks from our mystic portal.

Thanks be to God for hand and heart  
Of every gracious giver,  
God keep our school and bless its rule  
By Androscoogin river.

Fresno, Cal., 1934



DR. GEORGE M. TWITCHELL

Word was received this morning of the death of Dr. G. M. Twitchell at his Auburn home. Dr. Twitchell was born in Bethel nearly 87 years ago, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Almon Twitchell, and was well known throughout the State through his connection with The Maine Farmer and contributions on agricultural subjects in other papers.

## KITCHEN SHOWER FOR MRS. HOWE

Mrs. Cassie Thurston and Mrs. Dorothy Fortier were hostesses at a party given in honor of Mrs. Blanche Howe Wednesday evening at Mrs. Thurston's home. The affair was in the form a kitchen shower for Mrs. Howe's new home which will soon be ready for occupancy.

The guest of honor, who had been playing cards on the side porch, was much surprised on entering the house to find 30 of her friends gathered there.

After the many nice gifts had been opened and admired the guests were served with refreshments of ice cream and cake. The group then played games until a late hour.

Those present besides the hostesses and guest of honor were Mrs. Grace Tyler, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Marie Davis, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Jennie Currier, Mrs. Edith Brown, Mrs. Jane Van, Mrs. Tena Thurston, Mrs. Erma Young, Mrs. Viola Lord, Mrs. Lennie Howe, Mrs. Elsie Davis, Mrs. Winona Cutler, Mrs. Merile Wheeler, Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, Miss Maxine Clough, Mrs. Iola Forbes, Miss Ruby Thurston, Mrs. Florence Thurston, Mrs. Mildred Allen, Mrs. Betty Anderson, Miss Marion Hutchins, Mrs. Mona Wentzell, Mrs. Bessie Martin, Mrs. Grace Philbrook, Mrs. Ruth Smith and Miss Esther Tyler.

## GOULD ACADEMY 1911 REUNION

The annual reunion of the class of 1911, Gould Academy, was held at Sunnyridge Farm, Rumford Corner, Sunday. The party consisted of 19, ten of whom were original members of the class.

The day was enjoyed socially with many reminiscences of old schooldays and exhibition of pictures. A sumptuous dinner was served to which all did ample justice, after which a short business session was held and plans made to meet the second Sunday in August, 1935, at Bosebuck Camps, Wilson's Mills, if suitable arrangements can be made.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Judkins, Upton; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Bean, daughter and son, Rumford; Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell, Hanover; Mrs. Myron Scarborough, Bryant Pond; Miss Ida Packard, Miss Mary Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis and daughters Phyllis and Kathryn, Bethel; Miss Alta Smith, Yonkers, N. Y.

Bethel Boy Scouts in attendance at Camp William Hinds, Raymond, this week and next are Charles Anderson, Dana Brooks, Donald Brown, Parker Brown, Royden Keddy, Edward Robertson, O'Neil Robertson, and Cecil Wentzel.

A supper gotten up by the Brothers of the lodge will be served to Rebekahs and their families at Odd Fellows' Hall, Bethel, at 6:30 o'clock Monday, August 20. This event will be followed by the regular meeting and first nomination of officers.

## FARM BUILDINGS BURNED TO GROUND

Lightning Strikes Stable at Birchmont Farm—Furnishings Saved But Damaged by Rain

During a heavy downpour last Friday afternoon the farm buildings of Edmund Smith at Birchmont Farm in Mason were burned to the ground. The buildings destroyed included the two story house, long shed, hen house, shop, and large stable which were connected, and a garage near the stable. Lightning struck the stable, and when discovered a few minutes later the entire hayloft was ablaze. The large barn, some distance away, was not burned.

It was possible to save three horses in the stable and the hens were rescued in the henhouse, but four pigs were lost. Two cars were saved from the stable floor, and one from the garage. The loss in the stable, shop and shed included all harness, logging equipment, sleighs, shop tools, small farming tools, 15 tons of hay, 15 cords of wood, 20 bushels of beans, poultry equipment, and many articles stored in the shed. With the help of a large crowd which soon gathered practically all household goods were removed from the house in fine condition, but the heavy rain which continued several hours drenched much of the furnishings so that a considerable loss resulted.

The greater part of the buildings destroyed were built about 35 years ago by the late A. S. Bean, and all were in the best condition. It is said that the buildings lost could not be replaced for less than \$15,000. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

The goods saved have been removed to the barn and nearby cottage temporarily, and the family is living in the cottage.

## ENMAN-FULLER REUNION AND 40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A reunion of the Fuller and Enman families was held Sunday, Aug. 12, at East B Hill, Upton, with an all day outing and picnic dinner. This pleasant event was also held in honor of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enman of Bethel and was held at the farm where they lived for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Enman were married Aug. 15, 1894. Mrs. Ina Fuller Cameron was born April 23, 1869, at Errol, N. H., the daughter of Ly-sander and Phoebe Brooks Fuller. Mr. Enman was born Aug. 7, 1868, at Edgmont Bay, P. E. I., the son of Daniel and Margaret Enman. He came to Upton when 22 years of age and has spent a large part of his life in that town. He is a lumberman by occupation. About four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Enman moved to Bethel where they still reside. One daughter was born to them, Henrietta, now Mrs. Owen Richards of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Enman were presented with a beautiful wedding cake made by their daughter.

Those attending this pleasant event were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enman, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Richards and children, Clayton, Beverly and Otis, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller, Miss Lillian Fuller, of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hayes, Miss Elizabeth Bryant, Miss Flossie Williams and Elden Hayes, Randolph, Mass.; David Bryant, Melrose, Mass.; Harold Fuller, Walter Fuller, Albert Fuller Sr., Albert Fuller Jr., Miss Eva Fuller and Henry Fuller of Upton; Mr. and Mrs. Barton Brown, Betty, Junior and Virginia Brown of Brunswick; Herman Fuller, Bryant Pond; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and children, Barbara and Roland of Newry; Mr. and Mrs. John Markas, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thurston and son Warren, Mrs. Curtis Ferren and son Donald, Moses Madeline and Norma Ferren and Sidney Hawkins of Errol, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pretty and family of Mexico.

Miss Etolse White, who was directing the Grange play to be presented tonight and tomorrow night, has been called home by the illness of her mother, and W. T. McVey of Skowhegan is taking her place. Everything now points toward a very successful production of the trial, Mason vs. Bly, and a large crowd is expected at the Grange Hall both nights.



## REMINISCENCES OF EAST STONEHAM By J. N. COLE

In the early 70's Jack Howe having sold out his mill to William Brown, who placed his brother, H. S. Brown in charge, installed machinery and began making thread spools. At first none but the white part of the birch was used and the red hearts were discarded. But after a while these could be colored and large dye vats were installed and then the whole log could be used up with scarcely any waste. Water power was used at first but as this proved inadequate, a small upright boiler and engine were installed, the first in town. And then the business prospered for several years. In the meantime a large amount of timber was cut, mostly pine, in the winter and drawn either on the millpond direct or on the slide to be rolled into the pond later on or else it was paraded out by a large crew of timber men, sometimes boarding in a big camp, and hauled to the mills. This was done at all mills in the early 70's. And at that time business was quite brisk but the workmen were handicapped for the reason that they had to take orders for necessities, as money was scarce and hard to get at that time.

Spruce and hemlock were used to some extent also, as there was a good supply, some of the spruce being used to make bores for the use of foundrymen for steel boxes. About this time the largest pine tree ever cut in Oxford County was felled. The butt 12 feet long scaled 1,000 feet and four prongs 16 feet long scaled a thousand feet each. The logs were hauled onto Proctor's Pond on the ice. In the early 70's a contract was made with the Ames Shovel Co. for shovel handles of white ash stock. And a large amount of ash was sawed out for that purpose, which continued until the ash played out. It may be interesting to know that some contractors wanted several stone drags of an improved type and they were made and shipped with the handle stock. They were manufactured from the best rock maple. These were sawed in the up and down mill. The front end for about a foot on an angle and when the plank was matched together a hole was made and a large iron bolt about one inch in diameter was drawn into the center just back of the head and a heavy cross-piece was bolted on which gave a good chance to hook on the chain.

At this mill (Howe's) at one time a large amount of shingles were sawed out and at first the shingles were pointed on a small edging-saw bench, but later a shingle joiner was installed which was considered at the time as a great improvement and up-to-date. The grist mill at this time had only one run of stone for grinding corn and the "pit" was several feet below the floor, and instead of a belt or carrier there was a short stairway up and down the steps of which the miller had to walk to fill his bags, scooping it out of the large box in which it fell, (the meal as it was ground).

Lorenzo N. Cole was the miller in the grist mill, and an all-around man for several years for both Mr. Howe and Mr. Brown, and was the first man to set up a machine and operate it for turning piece barrel heads and to grind planer knives concave and convex, so they could plane staves of any width in their proper shape.

Among other mills in town was the mill in the Bartlett neighborhood, North Stoneham, which was in operation for a large number of years, owned by Jack Bartlett, also one in the west part of the town called the Haseltine mill, West Stoneham. This mill sawed out large quantities of spool stock, etc.

In the early 70's a large clearing was made in the woods not far from the Bartlett mill, north of Sawyer's pond, and as there was a big lot of white birch, the place was called "Birch Avenue." A steam mill was erected, and in due time thread spools were manufactured. This mill was run for a year or two and finally was burned. What spool stock saved was finished at the Bartlett mill, and as there had

not been many buildings erected, the place was abandoned except for one large farm.

After John Littlefield had occupied his farm on Littlefield Hill about 20 years he moved down to the Falls, so called and operated the old up and down sawmills for many years. Oliver Adams, his neighbor, followed the occupation of farmer and many interesting stories are told of him and his family.

George Allen, son of the first settler, besides being a farmer was a renowned hunter and fisherman, and had a chum, John York, and of them many thrilling stories are told.

Sewell Butters, a farmer in his day, was the first night-watchman, also noted in town, and of him it might be said he died in harness.

Charles F. Cole was the first boy born, March 8, 1852, on Littlefield Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo N. Cole, grandson of John Littlefield.

Thomas D. Foster seems to have been a gentleman farmer, and his home near the Sawyer's was a noted one. He did business in Portland as a merchant a good part of the time and his son, Thomas C., followed in his footsteps in after years.

Then there was Marshall Douglas who worked for Amos Barker, and a family by the name of Courson who at one time lived in the Mark Ham house, and next to that house a man named Ames. He started a blacksmith's shop but failed and soon after left town.

### EAST STONEHAM

Mrs. Ann Files, who has been visiting relatives in Youngsville, Pa., for the past six weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Avon, Mass., are spending their two week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight and daughter, Barbara, of Gilead, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Files and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Long of Newtonville, Mass., arrived at their camp, Monday, Aug. 13.

Frances Murphy of South Paris is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Georgia McAllister for a few days.

The annual mid-summer sale sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Congregational Church will be held Thursday, Aug. 16, at the Knight's Hall. Supper will be served in the church vestry.

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Owen and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Nichols, visited friends at Farmington, over the week end.

The Allen family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 12, at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Adams on Butters Hill. Seventy-two attended.

Mrs. Fred Tuck of Framingham, Mass., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Edith Bartlett at Bartlett Island Camp.

Mrs. C. M. Parker is quite ill, Mrs. Christie is caring for her.

### SOUTH ALBANY

J. D. Hill and son, Robert, from Rockport, Mass., spent the week end with his brother, Robert Hill, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting and Jean Enman were Sunday guests at Isaac Wardwell's.

Rev. R. A. Brandon conducted the service at the Albany Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKeen were guests of Mrs. Roy Wardwell Sunday afternoon.

Cecil Kimball from Locke Mills was a guest of his father, James Kimball and family a few days last week.

Irving Morey from Norway is spending some time with his uncle, Charles Morey.

Del Morgan from Bethel has been spending a few days at Leon Kimball's.

L. C. Waterhouse had an ill turn Sunday.

The Clark School reunion will be held on Saturday, Aug. 18, at the school house.

Leo Stearns spent the week end in Denmark.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Arthur Wardwell and J. A. Kimball were in Locke Mills and Bethel Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Allen of Bethel entertained a party of friends at their camp in Albany on Sunday.

### NORTHEAST LOVELL

Mrs. Marion Kendall went to Portland, Saturday morning, Aug. 4th. She is going to stay until Wednesday, so as to be near her daughter, who is in the hospital.

Walter Newcomb and Della Russell called at Clint Milliken's on Sunday.

Bert Kendall and daughter, Pauline, Charles Fox and Miss Muriel Barnes motored to Portland, Aug. 5th.

Mrs. Etta McAllister and son enjoyed a fine ride Sunday afternoon with her brother, Chester Rome, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrar and four children called on friends in this neighborhood, Sunday, Aug. 5. Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitehouse are staying at the Whitehouse farm for a week. They are from New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Milliken went to Norway Monday.

Dinner guests at C. W. Milliken's Tuesday, Aug. 7, were Mr. and Mrs. William Barry, Mrs. Henry Fox and children.

Mrs. Leora McAllister and Miss Corinne Fox spent the night Thursday, Aug. 9th, at Webster McAllister's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Milliken called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Milliken at Eastman Hill, Tuesday evening, Aug. 7th.

Miss Muriel Barnes and two girl friends, who are staying at the Kendrick camp, East Stoneham, called on Mrs. Marion and Miss Pauline Kendall Thursday.

John Fox's mother from Boston is staying at his house for a few days.

C. W. Milliken has bought a calf of Jim Merrill.

Miss Pauline Kendall, Miss Muriel Barnes, Miss Helen Pratt and Miss Georgiana Crockett motored to Portland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox and family enjoyed a chicken supper with Henry Gray at his camp in Fryeburg, August 10th.

Mrs. B. F. Kendall was at her daughter's home on Christian Hill Saturday, doing housework.

### Albany—Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown Sunday.

Winfield McAllister swapped his Dodge truck for a Ford car recently.

Mrs. Donald Brown and June Brown spent Tuesday afternoon and evening at Paris Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Friedman and sons of New York City, who are vacationing in Maine, spent the past week at Little Pennessowassee, the guests of June Penfold.

While there the visited at Roy Lord's, Edgar Shedd's, Ernest Brown's and O'Neal Mills.

Wilbur Button has been appointed postmaster at North Waterford. He is planning to build on the Ella Charles Place.

Mrs. Leon Lovejoy and son returned home Friday from the C. M. G. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox and son from Rumford spent several days recently with her parents, the Walter Canwells.

Road Commissioner F. E. Scribner and crew are graveling some of the road in this section.

The yearly board and room bill for the clothes moth is estimated at about 250 million dollars a year. A pound of inexpensive naphthalene crystals sprinkled among the clothes stored in boxes and trunks should save the clothes from damage.

### NORTH LOVELL

Mrs. Clayton Elliott and Miss Flora Luissell from Berlin, N. H., have been visiting the past week at Amos McKeen's.

The Circle Supper and Church Fair was held Friday night. A stereopticon lecture was given after supper on The Beauty of the Commonwealth, by S. R. Vinton.

Dr. Ashley D. Leavitt was the speaker Sunday morning.

Curtis Winslow and Pearl Strout from Bethel have been stopping at Amos McKeen's.

### HOT WEATHER DEMANDS SPECIAL CARE IN HANDLING EGGS

By A. G. Phillips  
Formerly Professor in Charge of Poultry Husbandry, Purdue U.

Consumptive demand for eggs is greatly dependent upon the quality of the article offered to the public. Eggs of good quality at a reasonable price increase popularity, but the opposite retards market demand and depresses prices. We have a very good example of this during the hot weather of this year. First-class eggs are scarce and there is little demand for the general run of a product produced when the temperature is above ninety degrees and kept for any length of time under the same conditions. What can the poultry keeper do to overcome this handicap?

Fertile eggs will begin to germinate at a temperature of 58 to 70 degrees and only a few hours of this heat will reduce the market quality. No one wants a badly heated or incubated egg. The following suggestions may be helpful in keeping down the number of eggs for which there is no market demand:

1. Market all male birds old enough to mate with hens, except those of unusual breeding value.

2. Keep all male birds away from the laying flock. This will insure infertile eggs—the kind that will deteriorate the least when the weather is hot.

3. Gather eggs from the hen house at least twice daily.

4. Remove all broody hens from the laying flock.

5. When the eggs are gathered, put them into a vessel that will permit circulation of air and quick cooling. Buckets or egg cases are not as good as wire baskets.

6. Keep the eggs in the coolest place on the farm, below 70 degrees if possible. The basement of the dwelling place is probably the best unless some specially constructed cooling room is available.

7. Market the eggs twice a week. When doing so protect them from the direct rays of the sun.

8. If there is any doubt about the quality of the eggs to be sold, they should be candled and graded and the undesirable kept at home.

9. Sell the eggs to the type of market that will "buy on the grade" and pay more money for a good product than it would for eggs of unknown quality.

As soon as we can materially reduce the proportion of heated eggs on the market, consumptive demand will change and prices will increase.

Chicken feathers may be dissolved in caustic soda and thrown out of solution in a new form by acids. This new material may be molded to any shape and hardened by formaldehyde in the new form of fountain pens, buttons, and various novelties.

Materials for salads should be washed early in the day and then set away to crisp in tightly covered refrigerator containers.

## Acid—or Sour Stomach

This is a symptom of indigestion caused by faulty diet, sometimes overeating. Loss of sweets, starches, pickles for a while will help relieve trouble. But be sure to use this safe, sure family remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. 50c bottle contains 60 doses.

### "L. F." Atwood's Medicine

### BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Data

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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Mrs. Wallace Clark  
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Evenings by appointment

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The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chance. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

### BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates,  
W. E. BOSSERMAN

CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON  
Community, Rogers Bros., and  
Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks, W. E. BOSSERMAN

EXIDE Batteries, W. E. BOSSERMAN

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE

McKESSON Health Products, W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE

MUNSON WEAR, ROWE

MURRAY Tires, LORD'S GARAGE

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON

RADIOLA, Kolster Radios, CROCKETT'S GARA

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE

WATERMAN Fountain Pens, W. E. BOSSERMAN

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, Isma M. O. Lovell in the County of Oxford State of Maine, by her deed dated the sixteenth day of September, 1930, recorded in District Oxford County of Deeds, in Book 125, conveyed to Fidelity Trust Company, a corporation organized under the laws of Maine, and having a place of business at Portland County of Cumberland State of Maine,

Those two certain lots of land, together with buildings thereon, situated in the town of Bethel, Maine, both being parcels of No. 11, first division of said town, conveyed to said even date heretofore Sargent Stearns, Colon George A. Allen, Trustee, unrecorded, and therein and described as follows: Commencing at a stone on the North side of the road leading from Lovell to Kezar Pond; North two (2) rods and links to a boulder in a stone with a cross cut on it; North fifty-eight degrees (N 58° W) on a stone wall (12) rods and twenty (2) to a stake and stones; South twenty-five degrees (S 25° W) six (6) rods to stones on the north side of private road; thence easterly course on said road to first mentioned containing one-half acre less.

(2) Commencing at an iron in the line wall on line of the land of Eckley T. from that of George F. E. said Lovell, and running thirty-three degrees thirty (33°) East (N 33° 30' E) to (14) rods and six (6) links from stake and stones southern boundary line of leading from the main town down to Lake Kezar; with said boundary line eighty-eight degrees five (88°) West (N 88° 5' W) six (6) rods and twenty (20) links to a stake and stones; thence thence with said boundary line North sixty-five degrees (N 65° W) six (6) rods and twenty (20) links to a stone; extreme northerly end of large stone, or boulder; continuing with said boundary line south eighty degrees (S 80°) eleven (11) rods and three (3) links to a stake and stones; thence South thirty-three degrees thirty (33°) minutes West (S 33° W) two (2) rods and five (5) links to an iron stake at wall on said dividing line; thence by said dividing line wall twenty (20) rods and three (3) links to the place beginning.

WHEREAS, Robert Braun, of Portland, was appointed executor of said Fidelity Trust Company by Decree of the Superior Court in Equity, of the State of Maine, dated March 24, and entered in an action pending in said Court in and for the County of Kennebec, on v. Fidelity Trust Company, which action has been transferred to and is now pending in the County of Cumberland under the title of Robert Braun, Bank Commissioner v. Fidelity Trust Company.

WHEREAS, said Robert Braun is qualified as such Conservator of said Fidelity Trust Company, and is now the owner of said mortgage in his capacity, and

WHEREAS, the condition of said mortgage has been and now is

NOW, THEREFORE, by reason of the breach of the condition of said mortgage, the said Robert Braun, Conservator of said Fidelity Trust Company, holder of said mortgage, has caused a foreclosure thereof to be instituted in said Court.

1934.

Robert Braun  
Conservator of Fidelity Trust Company

Conservator of Fidelity Trust Company

Conservator of Fidelity Trust Company

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### Call at O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.

South Paris, Maine

See the new Reco, 1 1/2-2 1/2 ton 184 in. Wheelbase Speedwagon with the Reco "Gold Crown" engine, 230 cubic inch piston displacement; 7 bearing crankshaft, 37.12 square inch bearing surface. It has Full Floating rear axle; Four Wheel Hydraulic brakes, 246 square inch braking surface, 50"x2 1/2" rear spring, 40"x3" front, 7.00x20 tires, single front, dual rear. In all there are 15 distinct superiorities.

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Send for Gibbs

Firestone All-Rubber Batteries

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Phone 105-3

### TYPEWRITER

RIBBONS

75°

OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Bethel, Maine



## NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, Isma M. Coleman of Lovell in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by her mortgage deed dated the sixteenth day of September, 1930, recorded in Western District Oxford County Registry of Deeds, in Book 125, Page 157, conveyed to Fidelity Trust Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Maine, and having a principal place of business at Portland in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine,

Those two certain lots or parcels of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated in said Lovell, both being parts of Lot No. 11, first division of lots in said town, conveyed to me by deed of even date herewith from Sargent Stearns, Coleman and George A. Allen, Trustees, as yet unrecorded, and therein bounded and described as follows: (1) Commencing at a stake and stones on the North side of a private way leading from Center Lovell to Kezar Pond; thence North two (2) rods eight (8) links to a boulder in a stone wall with a cross cut on it; thence North fifty-eight degrees West (N 58° W) on a stone wall twelve (12) rods and twenty (20) links to a stake and stones; thence South twenty-five degrees West (S 25° W) six (6) rods to a stake and stones on the north side of said private road; thence in an easterly course on said private road to first mentioned bounds, containing one-half acre more or less.

(2) Commencing at an iron stake in the line wall on line dividing the land of Eckley T. Stearns from that of George F. Evans in said Lovell, and running North thirty-three degrees thirty minutes East (N 33° 30' E) fourteen (14) rods and six (6) links to an iron stake and stones in the southern boundary line of a road leading from the main town road down to Lake Kezar; thence with said boundary line North eighty-eight degrees five minutes West (N 88° 5' W) six (6) rods and twenty (20) links to an iron stake and stones; thence continuing with said boundary line North sixty-five degrees West (N 65° W) six (6) rods and twenty (20) links to a mark on the extreme northerly end of a large stone or boulder; thence continuing with said boundary line south eighty degrees thirty minutes West (S 80° 30' W) eleven (11) rods and three (3) links to a stake and stones; thence South thirty-three degrees thirty minutes West (S 33° 30' W) two (2) rods and five (5) links to an iron stake at said wall on said dividing line; thence easterly by said dividing line and wall twenty (20) rods and seventeen (17) links to the place of beginning.

WHEREAS, Robert Braun, of Portland, was appointed Conservator of said Fidelity Trust Company by Decree of the Supreme Judicial Court in Equity, of the State of Maine, dated March 18, 1934, and entered in an action then pending in said Court in and for the County of Kennebec, entitled "Inger N. Annis, Bank Commissioner v. Fidelity Trust Company", which action has been transferred and is now pending in said Court in and for the County of Cumberland under the title of "Thomas A. Cooper, Bank Commissioner, v. Fidelity Trust Company",

WHEREAS, said Robert Braun is qualified as such Conservator and is the duly appointed and qualified Conservator of said Fidelity Trust Company, whereby he became and is now the owner and holder of said mortgage in his said capacity, and

WHEREAS, the condition of said mortgage has been and now is broken, NOW, THEREFORE, by reason of the breach of the condition of the said mortgage, the said Robert Braun, Conservator of said Fidelity Trust Company, holder of said mortgage, has a foreclosure thereof.

At Portland, Maine, July 19, 1934.

Robert Braun  
Conservator of Fidelity Trust Company

TYPEWRITER  
RIBBONS  
75¢

OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN  
Bethel, Maine

## NEWRY

Mrs. Roger Foster entertained last week her sister, Mrs. Orman Smart, and daughters, Lavinia and Margery, from Dover-Foxcroft. They returned Wednesday taking with them Mrs. Foster's mother, who has been with her for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. H. E. Harlow was a caller Friday at W. N. Powers'.

F. E. Rendell of Rumford Falls was in town Thursday.

Roger Foster was at home for the week end from Magalloway.

H. R. Powers and family were at Sunday River and Bethel Saturday.

George Tibbets and family of Bethel were in town Sunday.

Will Rand, of South Paris, who is at work in the tar crew went to his home for the week end and called at Will Powers' on his way back to North Newry.

Coming, musical comedy, "Marry Me," Sept. 3, at Errol Town Hall.

Benefit Umbagog Grange. Look for further notice.

Morgan Voelker was a caller on Saturday at Lester Proof's.

Burnard Powers visited the tower on Spec last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Midgely and Mrs. Myron Stickney from Worcester, Mass., were callers at Roger Foster's last week.

## NORTH NEWRY

Clifford Lane of Errol, N. H., was a Sunday guest at F. W. Wight's.

Mrs. H. H. Hanscom and family went to Hanover, Monday evening.

Richard Hunter climbed Old Spec, Monday.

Rouel Tremblay has rented J. L. Ferren's house and has moved in.

Rodney Hanscom accompanied his uncle, Ray Hanscom, of Errol to Newport, N. H., returning Friday evening.

R. M. Bean and daughters, Ina, Pauline and Jane, were callers at L. E. Wight's Saturday.

Richard Clifford of Flagstaff was a guest of Daniel Wight Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Albert Kilgore and friend from Portland have been enjoying a camping trip here.

Mrs. Roy W. Bennett entertained her mother and brother, from Richmond Corner over the week end.

## UPTON

The Misses Virginia and June Noble who have been the guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. E. Allen, left here last Sunday to visit other relatives in Andover.

Mrs. Cleo Brown, who has been spending her vacation at W. L. Brown's, has returned to her home at Cliff Island, where she will assist her aunt in the post office.

The trucks which have been hauling poplar from Lake Umbagog to Dixfield, have finished their work here.

Coming, musical comedy, "Marry Me," Sept. 3, at Errol Town Hall.

Benefit Umbagog Grange. Look for further notice.

Miss Helen Abbott of New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora Abbott.

Whooping cough is prevalent in town.

Mrs. C. A. Judkins took her son, Kendrick, to Portland last Friday for a check up with Dr. Emery.

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## BEAR RIVER GRANGE

The regular meeting of Bear River Grange, No. 285, was held on Saturday evening, Aug. 11, at eight o'clock. This being Ladies' night, the following filled the chairs:

Master—Addie Saunders  
Overseer—Bertha Bean  
Lecturer—E. Brinck

Steward—Pearl Kilgore  
Asst. Steward—Mary Bean  
Chaplain—Bertha Rogers

Gate Keeper—Nellie Chapman  
Ceres—Frances Davis  
Pomona—Amy Bennett

Flora—Daisy Morton  
Treasurer—Una Stearns  
L. A. S.—Ramona Morton

Secretary—Gwendolin Godwin.  
Grange opened in form and the minutes of last meeting were read.

Sisters Sarah Wight and Carrie French were reported ill. It was voted to remember them with cards.

There were remarks by two members from Progressive Grange of Richmond Corner. Remarks by Sister Bean and other members regarding a young folks social. It was voted to have the social next meeting, each to bring one friend.

Grange closed in form with 33 members and two visitors. The following program was presented by the ladies:

Song  
Reading, Una Stearns  
Instrumental music, violin and piano, encore, Bean Sisters

Reading, Amy Bennett  
Song with guitar accompaniment, encore, Elizabeth Wight

Reading, Emily Roberts  
Remarks by Addie Saunders regarding Washington's Birthday celebration in Florida last Feb.

Duet, encore, Etta and Kathryn Brinck  
Monologue, "Still Happy," Carrie Wight

Song, with guitar accompaniment, encore, Richard Enman

One Minute Farce, "Prepared for the Storm," Helen Richardson and Carrie Wight

Song, Book, by Ethel Vail and several others.

Stunt, Bertha Rogers  
Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the Brothers.

It was voted that the young people fill the chairs next meeting.

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NEWS FROM  
ROSEBUCK CAMPS  
WILSON'S MILLS

Mrs. Mary McNeil and daughters of Andover are guests of her brother, Theodore Hewey and family.

Mrs. Theodore Hewey and daughters have returned home after spending a month with relatives in Andover and Bethel.

Ernest Bennett and Alfred Hart are guiding at camp.

Leon Bennett and party are camping at Twin Brooks.

New arrivals at camp are Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Jackson and Miss Graham Jackson of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Frost, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carroll and Edward Frost of Boston, Mass.; Louis and "Nicky" Gimbel, Wayne, N. J.; William Asiel and Walter Liebman, New York City.

Margaret Fraser, Andover; Gladys Akers, Frye; Alberta Abbott, Rumford Point; Marion Walker, Brownfield; Theresa Swan, South Paris; Georgia Yates, Bryant Pond; Richard Brown, Hanover; Cleston Drown, Dixfield; Bernard Adams, Canton Point; Clarence Jones, Rumford, will start to Orono Wednesday morning, August 15. State Camp will last from Wednesday to Sunday noon.

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# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

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Any letter or article intended for  
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contributions in part.

Single copies of the Citizen are  
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also by  
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel  
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel  
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel  
George Stearns, Hanover  
Murry Cummings, Bryant Pond  
John Tebbats, Locke Mills

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1934.

## BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter  
and summer,  
Rural Fire Protection,  
Night Watchman—All the Year,  
Enforced Traffic Rules,  
Australian Ballot System for Town  
Meetings.

## RURAL FIRE PROTECTION

The question of the need of a  
modern pump for fire protec-  
tion has been brought to the at-  
tention of the Citizen's readers  
many times. Few village residents  
can visualize any need of such  
equipment. Why should they?  
They take few chances. The vil-  
lage has good water pressure, and  
fair equipment and firemen. But  
there are hundreds of homes with-  
in 15 minutes run of Bethel village  
and within easy reach of water,  
where if a blaze once starts it can  
burn without hindrance until all  
within its reach is gone.

Years ago this was not avoid-  
able. If a bucket brigade could  
not overcome the blaze, there was  
nothing else to do, but today a com-  
plete, efficient pumping outfit can  
be bought for less than the replace-  
ment cost of the average rural  
home. Once purchased, the ma-  
chine should last for years with  
little expense for maintenance and  
would make it possible to avoid a  
large part of the loss in farm fires.

The actual loss when property is  
destroyed is far more than its re-  
placement cost. A greater tax bur-  
den is thrown on other citizens. The  
lost time, danger to human life, and  
the loss of many things without  
price are often more important. It  
is estimated that the real loss from  
fire is from four to five times the  
mere value of the property involv-  
ed.

Now is the proper time to con-  
sider this proposition. The com-  
munity has paid for this protection  
many times in needless losses. Why  
wait for another fire?

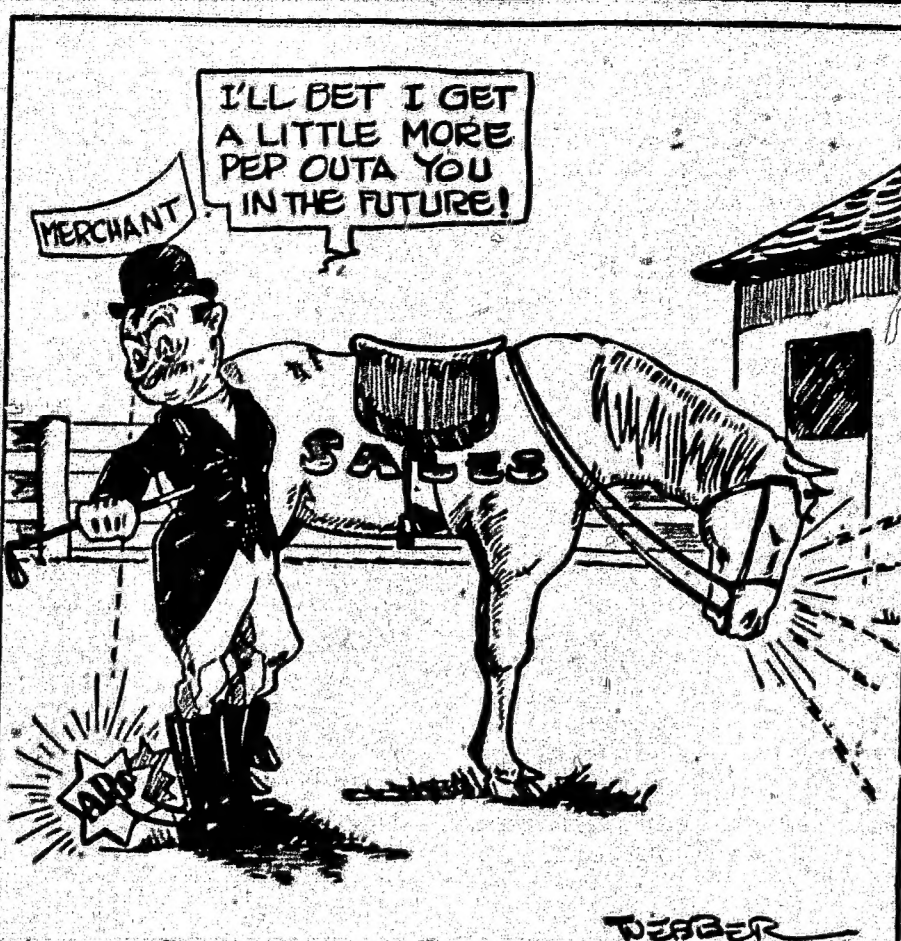
## Emeralds in 1650, B. C., Worth a "King's Ransom"

As far back as 1650 B. C., em-  
eralds were mined by the ancients  
who found them worth "a king's  
ransom" among the Old world aris-  
tocrats. Alexander the Great, says  
Pothander Magazine, is said to have  
employed an army of miners to un-  
earth emeralds for his treasure  
chest. Cleopatra owned fabulous  
emerald mines in Upper Egypt. The  
most precious jewels in the pos-  
session of the rich Persian shahs,  
the Indian Maharajas, the Russian  
Tsars, the Turkish sultans and, in  
modern times, of the kings and  
queens of the European courts,  
were emeralds.

Not only were emeralds regarded  
as the rarest and most beautiful  
of gems, but ancient and medieval  
beliefs ascribed to emeralds cer-  
tain "charms" which protected and  
benefited the wearer. Emeralds  
were reputed to drive away evil  
spirits. They were believed to aid the  
feminine wearer during the rigors  
of childbirth. They "cured" com-  
mon complaints. Surviving belief  
of this character is that emeralds  
are easy on the eyesight.

When the Spanish conquistadors  
invaded South America, they made  
the richest find of emeralds hith-  
erto recorded. The natives possessed  
great stores of them, many of which  
were shipped back to the court of  
Spain. The exact location of the  
mines was not discovered by the  
Spaniards. It is known, however,  
that they came from the emerald  
mines of Muzo, near Bogota, capital  
of Colombia.

## The Persuader



## A MORAL ISSUE

It is not necessary that we win  
but it is necessary that we be right.  
There seems to be confusion be-  
tween moral and economic ques-  
tions. Nothing can be morally wrong  
and economically right.

On the repeal question the eco-  
nomic argument is—We need the  
money—someone is getting the  
money—we can get the money—so  
vote repeal. We can get the money.  
A gallon of whiskey can be pro-  
duced for less than 50c and sold  
for six to eight dollars or more—  
and Federal, State, and local gov-  
ernments can tax heavily.

There is an economic answer  
which should be final. The cost  
to a community is always more  
than the tax received. BUT—In  
spite of assertions by our very able  
and well intentioned Governor—it  
is still a moral question.

Alcohol is a dehydrating proto-  
plasmic poison. Alcohol is a habit  
forming drug. Alcohol has its place  
in industry, art, medicine (in the  
hands of wise and able doctors  
and nurses), but not as a bever-  
age or an article of traffic in the  
hands of a profit seeking group  
of peoples whose only interest is  
the dirty dollar to be gained.

In other words—it is wrong for  
State, nation, community or in-  
dividual to profit by any man's weak-  
ness, perverted appetite, degrada-  
tion or sin.

If-and there is no doubt—if the  
use of alcoholic liquors has been  
and is injurious to health and mor-  
als—then the State has as much  
right to license the thief, prostitute,  
gambler, or other enemy as the  
liquor dealer. If the sale of intox-  
icating liquor is not wrong—  
nothing is wrong.

The use of alcoholic drink has  
been the cause of over 60% of all  
crime, poverty and suffering.

A vote for repeal is a vote for  
the saloon. Even the distillers,  
brewers, and politicians condemn  
the saloon, but it is back in other  
states in all its flamboyant rotten-  
ness. The saloon is the enemy of  
manhood, womanhood, wifehood,  
motherhood, childhood, home,  
church, school, and all decency.

A vote for repeal is a vote for  
the saloon. A vote for the saloon  
is a vote for crime and suffering.

Judas sold Christ for thirty  
pieces of silver. Don't be deceived  
—this is a moral issue. You should  
vote for right—not profit. This is  
not a party issue.

It is not necessary that we win,  
but it is necessary that we be right.

P. J. CLIFFORD

## Grayhounds Liked by Nobility

The modern type of grayhound is  
a development from a form which  
arose in western Asia before the  
Christian era and was adopted and  
esteemed in Syria, Egypt and Rome  
during the classic period. These  
dogs were taken by the Romans in  
their conquest of Europe and later  
became the favorite of nobility and  
were extensively used in falconry.  
The earliest notices of the gray-  
hound in literature are those in  
Ovid's Metamorphoses and in the  
poem on hunting by Gracian. The  
grayhound was so highly esteemed  
that it was protected by the Salic,  
Burgundian and German barbaric  
codes, and Spelman is authority for  
the statement that at the court of  
Charlemagne there was a special  
officer of the grayhound kennel.

## Island Housewives Use

### Coconuts for Pin Money

Pin money for the Maldivian island  
housewife of the South seas means  
a string of coconuts, according to a  
writer in the Washington Post. She  
doesn't carry them about in a pocket-  
book, nor even around her neck.

Money grows on trees, so to speak.  
Coconuts pay debts and laborers.  
They are the original commodity  
dollar. There are 33 other uses for  
the tree and its fruit. Nuts, shells,  
leaves, fiber and trunk furnish the  
means of satisfying almost every im-  
aginable primitive want.

Mentioned in Hindu medieval lit-  
erature of 1400 B. C., in Sanskrit  
literature 3,000 years ago, coconuts  
are one of the oldest foods known  
to mankind. A medical oil was pre-  
pared from them as well as several  
edible delicacies. In many parts  
of the world the nut still has varied  
religious significance. George Wash-  
ington's account books record their  
purchase in Colonial times.

In Malabar, in the South seas, a  
father plants five coconut palms  
when a son is born. That keeps  
the lad in pocket change until he  
can plant his own. In Ceylon the  
natives count their wealth in the  
number of trees they own. Twenty  
is considered enough to make a man  
"comfortable"; they provide a dow-  
er for his daughter; a pension for his  
own old age, and a kind of life in-  
surance for his widow.

Despite the fact that the nut is  
first mentioned in oriental litera-  
ture, the name came from Europe.

## Reveals Stars' Secrets

By use of the spectroscopic astron-  
omers can learn not only the radial  
motion of a star, but also the chem-  
ical substances of which it is com-  
posed.

## New Hampshire's Trees

The oldest known trees in New  
Hampshire are hemlocks which be-  
gan to grow in the Sixteenth cen-  
tury and were saplings when the  
Pilgrims came to New England.

## CENTURY CLUB PRESIDENT SAYS SMOKING FOR GIRLS IS A FAD SOON TO DIE OUT

Cigarette smoking among girls is  
a fad that will soon die out accord-  
ing to Mrs. Emma Gannett, sprightly  
President of the famous Three-  
Quarters Century Club of Maine  
which has been invited by Governor  
Louis J. Brann to attend the com-  
ing Summer Visitor's Day on Fri-  
day, August 17.

The modern girl has been much  
maligned in the opinion of the en-  
ergetic and modern Mrs. Gannett.  
She refuses to believe that the mod-  
ern miss is not the superior in al-  
most every respect of the girl of  
her day.

"With modern knowledge of sani-  
tation, dietics, and hygiene," said  
the President of Maine's most popu-  
lar club, "the young people of today  
enjoy many advantages over the  
youngsters of my time. I believe  
that this world of ours is improving  
constantly and that the people can  
hardly help being better and heal-  
thier. Anyone who speaks of the  
good old times is just an old fogey  
who is out of step with life."

A club woman and organizer of  
national reputation, Mrs. Gannett  
seems incredibly younger than her  
actual age. She attributes her good  
health to the New England climate,  
the ever-changing scenery, her love  
of travel and her intense interest in  
the modern world and its people.  
She has been actively engaged in  
club, social and religious work  
during her life, being past president  
of the National G. A. R. Auxiliary  
and past department chaplain. She  
is secretary of the Augusta chapter  
of the W. C. T. U., a member of  
town, county, state and national  
Granges as well as an energetic  
church woman.

Mrs. Gannett and her fellow  
members of the Three-Quarter  
Century Club are looking forward with  
keen anticipation to Summer Visi-  
tor's Day and will be in attendance  
in full force to greet Maine's sum-  
mer people. They have seen the  
number of summer visitors from  
the few who were known as "rusti-

## Safe Vacation Funds

TWO WEEKS—three weeks—a  
month, whatever your vaca-  
tion period, this interlude of rest  
and enjoyment is important. It  
generally means some form of  
travel, or a stay at a resort.

In either case, the funds you  
take with you should be safe  
from loss or theft. A petty thief,  
or even carelessness, can ruin  
your good time.

It is possible to free yourself  
from this hazard if before you  
start, you come to the bank and  
have the teller exchange your  
cash into American Express  
Travelers Cheques.

These Cheques are issued in  
denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and  
\$100 at a cost of only 75c for  
each \$100 purchased.

## Bethel National Bank

Bethel, Maine

It is not necessary to take your  
car difficulties to Portland  
or Lewiston

We have had a sufficient experience on all  
makes of cars to locate the trouble.

TRY US FOR YOUR PROBLEMS

R. L. WATSON  
Tel. 22-2 West Bethel

100 per cent TYDOL Station

cators" to the tens of thousands  
who now summer in Maine.  
Lying examples of the bened-  
dict results of living in New England  
the thirteen thousand members  
the club compose one of the  
unique organizations on the  
coast. Only two other clubs of the  
kind are known to be in existence,  
Maine club antedating both  
these.

## KAY BROTHERS

### PLEASED BET

The Kay Brothers Circus  
showed here Monday gave the  
question one of the cleanest  
best programs of its kind ever  
presented here. Not only were  
the entire outfit of high standard  
their personnel pleasing, but  
animal acts, trapeze work, and  
wire and clown acts were  
much appreciated by the crowd  
at both performances.

## August Clearance Sale

All of our  
SUMMER GOODS  
we are offering at  
CLOSE OUT PRICES

Ladies' Sun Back Dresses  
79c

Ladies' White Shoes  
and Sandals  
were \$1.50  
\$1.00

Ladies' Blouses  
were \$1.00 and 79c  
50c each

Children's White Sandals  
79c per pair.

Misses' Sweaters  
were \$1.50  
\$1.00

Ladies' Sweaters  
were \$2.00  
\$1.25

Sleeveless Sweaters  
were \$1.25  
98c

Men's Straw Hats  
Your choice, 75c each

Men's 35c White Hose  
25c pr.

Men's Hose 15c pair

Men's Cotton Sweaters 75c

Men's Sport Shoes, \$3.25

Men's Khaki Pants, \$1.25

Men's Union Suits, 75c

Boys' Union Suits 35c each

Men's and Boys' Belts  
were 50c and 75c  
35c each

Neckties, 3 for \$1.00

One Lot of Bow Ties 10c

Rag Rugs 25 x 44 inches  
35c each

Buttons 5c per card  
were 10c and 12c

Many other Odd Lots at  
Very Low Prices

ROWE'S  
BETHEL, MAINE

## MARRIED MEN W FOR THIR

marrried men a  
single men for  
night time Tuesday  
time of 12-11 in eigh  
boys in shorts m  
how to play ball bet  
can endeavor to u  
boys." Charlie Mei  
ge and Dr. Wilson  
ing lights for the  
Twaddle and You  
heaves and numer  
helped the marrie  
The married men  
play the singles ag  
singles get a little m  
as it is too easy no  
sir, this game dem  
different methods of  
single and married m  
ed men have had ex  
their wives, of cours  
several protests the  
up in the game, not  
ed men raised his vo  
disper, but quietly  
of the umpire his dec  
the other hand—the  
ed with the bellows  
and his band of hal  
and phrases whic  
edly resided in the l  
Bible for hundreds  
hurled across the dia  
yearlings. And to thi  
try such foul tricks  
such as bribing the  
ing the batting orde  
boys will be boys—a  
boys at that.

MARRIED MEN a r h  
ehale, 2b, c 2 2 0  
au, 1b 5 1 1  
on, p 2 3 1  
chinson, 3b 4 2 1  
edge, ss 3 1 2  
rey, c 3 1 1  
e, 2b 1 0 0  
ung, lf 3 0 1  
errill, rf 3 1 2  
ct 4 1 0

ow, c 30 12 9 2  
5 1 2 1  
ile, p 5 1 1  
Morgan, 1b, p 4 3 1  
ung, 3b 4 3 1  
ay, ss 2 0 2  
ss 1 2 0  
lan, cf 4 0 2  
r, 2b 4 1 2  
an, lf 3 0 0  
gan, rf 3 0 0

base hits—Stanley, H  
Merrill. Double plays  
to Morgan, Young to  
ase on balls—off Wilso  
dle 7, off Morgan 2.  
by Wilson 7, Twaddle 6, Morg  
ca 1.

## GROVER HILL

ious weather!  
ert Whitman returned  
a two weeks' visit with  
ismouth, N. H., Satur  
and Mrs. Jimmy Good  
mouth, N. H., were we  
at Clyde Whitman's. O  
Sunday afternoon they  
panied by Arthur Wh  
to be their guest for a  
nder B. Whitman is c  
ide bushes with a crev

F. Tyler harvested  
houses hay last week.  
O. Woods and wife from  
dock were Sunday gue  
Wood's daughter, Mrs.  
house, and family at  
ue."

red J. Peaslee has been  
washes by the roadside  
Laurence Lord from H  
Miss Mabel Somes from H  
Mass., were recent call  
home of their cousin.

rence Perry of West B  
mate of Robert Whitma  
rest this week.  
ees Ida Packard and  
from Bethel were r  
at Mrs. C. L. Whitman

Alice L. Mundt is  
Worcester, Mass., for a  
vacation with her par  
and Mrs. F. A. Mundt.  
Sarah Kendall and dau  
from Cambridge, Mass.  
of the Mundt family, as  
A. R. Grover from Gor  
present time

J. B. Abbott, who has  
somewhat improved  
ing.  
Gwendolyn Stearns  
from Augusta Saturday  
Sunday afternoon.

N. A. Stearns, son, Karl  
Mrs. E. B. Whitman, m  
Manchester Sunday on  
dlyn Stearns' return.

DD  
NTING  
PH



## MARRIED MEN WIN FOR THIRD TIME

Married men annihilated single men for the third time Tuesday night, to the tune of 12-11 in eight innings. Boys in shorts must still learn how to play ball better before they can endeavor to upset the boys. Charlie Merrill, Elmer and Dr. Wilson were the shining lights for the married men. Twaddle and Young with heavy and numerous misadventures helped the married men's play. The singles again after play the singles again after singles get a little more education, as it is too easy now. This game demonstrated different methods of argument and single and married men. The married men have had experience in their wives, of course, and in several protests the single men up in the game, not one of the married men raised his voice above a whisper, but quietly and politely the umpire his decision. But the other hand—the hills reared with the bellows of Johnny and his band of half-broken and phrases which have resided in the leaves of the Bible for hundreds of years. He hurled across the diamond by yearlings. And to think they try such foul tricks on their boys—such as bribing the umpire, giving the batting order, etc.—boys will be boys—and such boys at that.

**MARRIED MEN** ab r h po a e  
Twaddle, 2b, c 2 2 0 5 3 2  
Merrill, 1b 5 1 1 9 3 2  
Elmer, p 2 3 1 0 2 0  
Young, 3b 4 2 1 2 2 0  
Gardner, ss 3 1 2 1 2 2  
Merrill, c 3 1 1 3 2 1  
Twaddle, 2b 1 0 0 1 2 1  
Young, lf 3 0 0 10 7 1  
Merrill, rf 3 1 2 1 0 0  
Twaddle, cf 4 1 0 2 0 1

**Base hits**—Stanley, Hutchinson, Merrill. Double plays—Merrill to Morgan, Young to Quimby on balls—off Wilson 5, off Twaddle 7, off Morgan 2. Struck by Wilson 7, Twaddle 7, Wildes—Twaddle 6, Morgan 1, Merrill 1.

**GROVER HILL**  
Wholesome weather! Robert Whitman returned home after two weeks' visit with friends in Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday. He and Mrs. Jimmy Goodrich of Portsmouth, N. H., were week end at Clyde Whitman's. On their Sunday afternoon they were accompanied by Arthur Whitman, who is to be their guest for a while. Under B. Whitman is cutting side bushes with a crew this

F. Tyler harvested Cleve's houses hay last week. O. Woods and wife from South Wood were Sunday guests of Wood's daughter, Mrs. Cleve Woodhouse, and family at "Coburn."

Red J. Peaslee has been cutting bushes by the roadside lately. Laurence Lord from Bethel and Miss Mabel Somes from Haverhill, Mass., were recent callers at home of their cousin, A. J. Lord.

Ernest Perry of West Bethel, son of Robert Whitman, is visiting this week. Ida Packard and Electa from Bethel were recent callers at Mrs. C. L. Whitman's. Alice L. Mundt is home from Worcester, Mass., for a few days vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt. Sarah Kendall and daughter from Cambridge, Mass., are of the Mundt family, as also is A. H. Grover from Gorham, who has been somewhat improved this

Gwendolyn Stearns came from Augusta Saturday, re- Sunday afternoon. N. A. Stearns, son, Karl, and Mrs. E. B. Whitman, motor- Manchester Sunday on Miss Gwendolyn Stearns' return.

**CITIZEN OFFICE**  
PHONE 18-11

## DON STANLEY STILL LEADS BETHEL BATTERS WITH 526

Don Stanley kept his lead intact by getting three hits out of six trips to the plate while Hood was garnering only two out of five attempts. Robertson and Scribner both made substantial gains.

|             | g  | ab | r  | h   | % |
|-------------|----|----|----|-----|---|
| T. Bartlett | 2  | 7  | 6  | 857 |   |
| Stanley     | 16 | 76 | 40 | 526 |   |
| Hood        | 15 | 54 | 27 | 500 |   |
| Daniels     | 5  | 16 | 8  | 500 |   |
| Allen       | 1  | 2  | 1  | 500 |   |
| Robertson   | 16 | 65 | 23 | 354 |   |
| Scribner    | 16 | 57 | 19 | 333 |   |
| Swan        | 15 | 67 | 21 | 314 |   |
| Goddard     | 16 | 68 | 20 | 298 |   |
| Quimby      | 9  | 29 | 8  | 276 |   |
| Morgan      | 4  | 14 | 3  | 214 |   |
| Browne      | 13 | 45 | 9  | 200 |   |
| Whitman     | 5  | 18 | 3  | 169 |   |
| Young       | 16 | 74 | 12 | 163 |   |
| R. Bartlett | 1  | 4  | 0  | 000 |   |
| Hinckley    | 1  | 4  | 0  | 000 |   |

## BETHEL CLOWNS DROP CLOSE BATTLE TO WRANGLELEY WILDCATS

Last Sunday the Bethel Ball Club shook themselves out of their Sunday morning hangovers at ten o'clock to leave for a field day and picnic lunch at Rangeley. Speed Eames, Shylock manager of the local jeweled Rangeley into a guarantee of meals of the troupe, transportation expenses, and fifty percent of the gate receipts. The gas and oil cost around ten bucks, the boys hogged down fourteen sirloin steaks at a buck a throw, and the gate receipts grossed nine dollars. Speed says Dillinger was a sap to use a gun in his holdups.

Still groggy from the sirloin steak's and Saturday night's passion, the Bethel Boys staggered onto the field, a well laid out diamond on a sidehill, between two fairways on the golf course. Center field was in a deep rough and left field was tastefully decorated by a bunker. Ted Swan ate so much dinner that he couldn't get his pads on so he went into the pitcher's box where he covered himself with glory for an inning and a half, holding the wildcats to six runs. Then he shifted over to first, and when the sun went down lower and got in his eyes he took over Ralph Young's job at shortstop. This was easy as there was a big boulder between second and third behind which he could hide.

The rest of the team played fully as sterling a game of ball as Bidder. Custer Quimby was the hero of the game, when with the bases loaded and two down he advanced to the plate and struck out with a consummate skill that would be hard to equal. The game was delayed for a short while in the fourth by an old boy who drove his golf ball on the diamond and played off very neatly with a number 19 iron in three strokes and eight curses.

Swan, midget handyman, laid out the longest hit the Rangeley appleknockers had ever seen for a home run with a man on base, making his third in two days. This lad was the feature of the game and collected a large throng of feminine admirers. After the game the boys returned home, tired and happy, to drop into their little trundle-beds and dream sweet dreams of another day and another ball game.

|                    | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|--------------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| BETHEL             | 2  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0 | 2 |
| Stanley, cf        | 2  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0 | 2 |
| Daniels, cf, rf    | 2  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Goddard, 2b, 3b    | 4  | 3 | 2 | 3  | 2 | 2 |
| Swan, p, 1b, ss    | 5  | 1 | 3 | 8  | 1 | 2 |
| Robertson, 3b, c   | 5  | 0 | 1 | 5  | 0 | 1 |
| Scribner, lf, cf   | 5  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0 | 1 |
| Quimby, rf, cf, lf | 5  | 0 | 2 | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| Young, ss, 1b      | 6  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 1 | 2 |
| W. Bartlett, c, 2b | 2  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 1 | 1 |
| Morgan, 1b, p      | 5  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1 | 1 |
| Browne             | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |

|                   | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|-------------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| RANGELEY          | 6  | 3 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| S. Raymond, cf    | 3  | 3 | 1 | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Gates, p          | 3  | 3 | 1 | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| L. West, 1b       | 5  | 1 | 2 | 9  | 0 | 1 |
| Pillsbury, ss, rf | 4  | 0 | 2 | 1  | 4 | 2 |
| E. West, c        | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 2 | 1 |
| Ellis, lf         | 4  | 1 | 0 | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| K. Raymond, 3b, p | 5  | 1 | 1 | 2  | 2 | 2 |
| W. Quimby, 2b     | 5  | 1 | 0 | 3  | 0 | 1 |
| Ross, rf          | 4  | 2 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Doak, 3b          | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1 | 1 |

**Score by innings:**  
Clowns 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
0 0 0 0 2 2 0 1 0—5  
Wildcats 1 5 4 1 0 1 0 0 x—12  
Two base hits—Goddard, C. Quimby, Raymond, Gates. Home run—Swan. Stolen bases—Pillsbury, West, Raymond, Goddard 2, Daniels. Left on bases—Bethel 12, Rangeley 8. Hits off Swan 2 in 1-2-3, off Morgan 7 in 6-1-3, off Gates 5 in 6, off Raymond 4 in 3, Base on balls—off Swan 2, off Morgan 1, off Gates 2. Struck out—by Swan 1, Morgan 6, Gates 6, Raymond 3. Hit by pitcher—by Swan (Ellis), by Gates (Scribner).

## NORWAY WINS A LOOSE GAME 11-9

Bethel lost to Norway last Saturday after a free hitting and loose fielding game. Whitman pitched great ball until the 7th when they touched him for four hits and for five in the eighth. Swan, Robertson and Scribner were the big stickers for Bethel, while Wing and D. LaFrance did the heavy hitting for Norway.

|                | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| BETHEL         | 6  | 2 | 3 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Stanley, cf    | 6  | 1 | 1 | 2  | 3 | 0 |
| Goddard, 2b    | 6  | 1 | 1 | 2  | 3 | 0 |
| Swan, c        | 6  | 1 | 2 | 5  | 1 | 0 |
| Hood, lf       | 5  | 2 | 2 | 2  | 0 | 1 |
| Robertson, 3b  | 5  | 2 | 3 | 3  | 2 | 0 |
| Scribner, rf   | 4  | 0 | 3 | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Young, ss      | 5  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 3 | 2 |
| Morgan, 1b, p  | 3  | 0 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 2 |
| Whitman, p, 1b | 4  | 1 | 0 | 2  | 4 | 0 |

|                 | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| NORWAY          | 6  | 0 | 2 | 4  | 2 | 0 |
| Frost, 2b       | 5  | 2 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Kilgore, 1b     | 5  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Palmer, rf      | 5  | 2 | 1 | 1  | 2 | 0 |
| Perry, 3b       | 5  | 1 | 4 | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Wing, lf        | 5  | 1 | 3 | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| D. LaFrance, cf | 5  | 1 | 3 | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Howe, ss        | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 5 | 1 |
| Moren, c        | 4  | 3 | 1 | 6  | 1 | 0 |
| Towne, p        | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| E. LaFrance, p  | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0  | 4 | 0 |

**Score by innings:**  
BETHEL 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
3 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 2—9  
NORWAY 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 5 0—11

Two base hits—Swan, Frost, Wing, D. LaFrance 2, 3 base hits—Hood. Stolen bases—Robertson 3, Hood, Scribner, Perry, Kilgore. Left on bases—Bethel 13, Norway 8. Base on balls—off Whitman 1, Towne 2, LaFrance 3. Struck out—by Whitman 5, Towne 1, LaFrance 3. Passed balls—Swan. Hit by pitcher—by Whitman (Moren).

## Boston Innkeeper Ordered to Deliver Mail in 1639

Until 1639 there is no trace of a postal system in America. In the winter of that year one Richard Fairbanks, innkeeper of Boston, was ordered by the general court to keep his house open for all letters "brought from beyond the seas, or . . . to be sent thither." The colonists were not compelled to leave their letters with him, but he was under obligation to deliver them "according to their directions."

This action, as far as can be discovered, was the first effort on the continent to provide a post office.

During the colonial period post riders and shops were the most common means of mail transportation. The stage coach was not introduced regularly until 1785. Five years thereafter there were only 20 mail contracts (corresponding to the number of stage coach routes) in existence.

The greatest difficulty was with the slowness and uncertainty of the mails. Carriers not only made out their own schedules but set them aside at their own pleasure. If the day on which mail was to leave or arrive was known it was considered sufficiently definite.

Up to 1672 there apparently was no arrangement for the transmission and delivery of domestic letters. In December of that year there was an effort to start a monthly post between New York and Boston, originating with Francis Lovelace, governor of New York.

## "Kangaroo" Mice

The jumping mice, found principally in North America, are a miniature form of kangaroo, at any rate their form of locomotion and their general contour resemble the kangaroo. The body and head are only about three inches long and the tail another five, yet these tiny creatures can jump from eight to fifteen feet at a bound. They are nocturnal in their habits, being seen in the daytime only rarely. They inhabit fields and forests, where they feed largely on seeds.

## The Oldest Band

The honor of being the oldest band goes to the United States Marine band which was organized in 1795. More than a century later, in 1910, the United States Navy band was organized from musicians on board the Presidential yacht, the Mayflower, and the Navy Yard. The United States Army band did not come into existence until 1922.

## WEST BETHEL

Waren Bean is at home from the C. C. camp at Millinocket. Mrs. Nellie Seabury is here from Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Grove and family, Mrs. Gladys Bean and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Dana Grover of West Paris and Fred Bean of Bethel were on a picnic at Hutchinson Pond Sunday.

Marilyn Abbott is visiting her uncle, Byron Abbott of South Portland, for a few days.

S. S. Bennett of Gorham, N. H., was the guest of Mrs. Stella Goodridge Saturday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith extend their sympathy to them in the loss of their home, which was struck by lightning late Friday afternoon and destroyed.

Miss Marie Esters of Portland spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and sons, Laurence and Robert, were in Norway and South Paris Saturday.

Miss Laura Hutchinson is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her work at Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett were in Portland Saturday.

Mrs. Maud O'Reilly spent a few days with her brother, George Merrow, in Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and son John were in Andover Sunday.

Rev. Kenneth Anthony and two friends from New Haven, Conn., visited friends in town Sunday. Mr. Anthony was a former pastor at the church.

Mrs. Philip Rolfe is at work at the Bethel Inn.

Ten of the young men spent the night Saturday on Mount Caribou.

Byron Abbott of South Portland recently visited his brother, Carroll Abbott, and family.

Mrs. Thalia Smith and son Jimmie of Saco was the guest of Mrs. Estella Goodridge Friday.

## PROBABLE MARKET FOR SURPLUS HAY

Attention has been called to the fact that there is a shortage of hay in southern New England and Middle States. This shortage offers a market for some of the surplus hay which is grown in Maine.

There is still a lot of hay which has not been cut. This hay is over ripe, and of low quality but in the fact of a probable hay shortage next winter it is worth cutting. Besides a shortage of hay it looks as though the price of grain would be high. This would contribute toward the probability of a good hay market as the price of any one commodity is apt to influence the price of all similar commodities.

## Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Colby Ring, Elton Dunham and Louis Libby are working on the road at Greenwood Center.

Miss Hope Ring of Lewiston and Portland were callers at Colby Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Packard of Ring's, Sunday, Aug. 5th.

The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Stella Ring last Thursday.

There was a Smoky Mountain meeting at the cabin last Saturday evening, D. R. Cole and Wilmer Bryant were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant were supper guests at Newton Bryant's Saturday, Aug. 4.

Visitors at Newton Bryant's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Segars, Miss Glenice Segars, Guy Emily Bridgman of Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bryant and Mrs. Durward Lang were at South Paris and Norway, Tuesday, on business.

Christian Endeavor met at the school house Tuesday evening with thirty members and visitors present. Ray Hanscom was the leader.

Edgar Dunham went blueberrying on Bald Face Mountain Saturday night, returning Sunday. He reports blueberries not very plentiful.

## CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate the assistance given by our neighbors and friends when our buildings were destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith and family.

## Start a Savings Account

and your PASS BOOK

will be your friend and standby week after week . . . month after month . . . year after year.

**Bethel Savings Bank**  
BETHEL, MAINE

# Lubrication

Just drive on the lift, look your car over with us from below. Go along with us on the grease job. See for yourself that your car is getting what it deserves for complete lubrication. We guarantee our work to satisfy or money back. Try our service and be convinced that we do as we claim.

WASHING  
POLISHING  
FIRESTONE TIRES  
BATTERIES  
SPARK PLUGS  
BRAKE LINING  
SHELL GASOLINE

## Robertson Service Station

RAILROAD ST. Phone 63 BETHEL, ME.



## LOCKE MILLS

Gladys Salls, Norman Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring of Bryant Pond spent the week end at Orr's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Estes and family were in Norway Saturday afternoon.

Several from here attended the field day at Bryant Pond Saturday.

Tuesday, Aug. 14, several ladies from here gave Ida Crooker a surprise party. She is eighty years old and quite lame so she doesn't get out very much. Ice cream, cake and cookies were served by Louise Kimball. The guests were Mrs. C. E. Stowell, Mrs. May Farrington, Mrs. W. B. Rand, Mrs. Carrol Brewster, Mrs. Hannah Coolidge, Mrs. Alice Farrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swan and family were callers at Herman Cummings' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan of Conway, N. H., came and got his father Sunday and went to Bridgton for the day.

Theodore and Philip Cummings are spending a week with their cousins, Sylvia and Madeline Bird at North Lovell.

John Tebbets is staying at Frank Bean's for two weeks while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tebbets, are away on a vacation.

Cecil Kimball visited a few days last week with his father, James Kimball, at Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brett visited his mother, Mrs. Mariner Horrick at Mechanic Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scholls and daughters, Katherine and Myrtle, are visiting at Alice Farrington's for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Herman Cummings, Joyce and Sonny, visited Mrs. Charles Cummings at North Waterford on Tuesday.

## BRYANT POND

The P. T. A. field day held last Saturday was very successful. In the parade in the morning, Franklin Grange won first prize for the best decorated float, the Boy Scouts the second prize and Broad Acres milk truck the third. There was a good attendance on the athletic field. The dinner and supper at the Grange Hall were well patronized. The band from Mexico was in attendance all day and rendered good music. The dance in the evening was well attended. Everyone seemed to have a good time.

The Social Union met Tuesday, Aug. 7, with Mrs. Florence Cushman. A penny lunch was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Floyd Redman, Aug. 21. A penny lunch will be served.

Miss Beeler of Somerville, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Bertha Houghton.

Mrs. Myrtle Bacon attended the class reunion at Farmington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrington are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, they are down to Mrs. Emery's private hospital at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cushman and family, who have been spending a week at Alton Bacon's camp at Harpswell, returned home last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason are rejoicing over the birth of twin sons, last Monday. Mrs. Vertie Crooker is the nurse.

Linwood Felt shot a 300 lb. bear last Monday. It was in the pasture and was eating a sheep, which it had just killed.

## GREENWOOD CENTER

The Swan Reunion was held at Twitchell Lake Sunday.

Leroy Martin, Jr., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Towle, and family at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney and family are at D. R. Cole's camp.

Raymond Andrews, Junior Johnson and Francis Peabody of Gorham are at Camp Onaroc this week.

Flora Swan of Norway is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Laura Seames.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan and family of North Paris have moved into the Penley Camp while Mr. Morgan is working at the Penley lot.

Lee Mills and Louis Martin visited the latter's sister, Mrs. E. A. Farr, and family at West Poland Sunday. Miss Mary Martin returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott and family of Mechanic Falls were at the camp Sunday.

David Roberts of Locke Mills visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin Sunday.

## NOTICE

All persons are warned that I shall not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Sadie Robertson, after this date.

HERMAN ROBERTSON,  
Bethel, Maine, Aug. 2, 1934.

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Sunday, August 12—Comfortably warm, the sky covered by white fleecy fog-clouds, drifting slowly along.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of Cole Hill on the safe arrival of the stork bearing precious gifts, twin babies, both boys. The mother was formerly Miss Georgie Thurlow of this town. Miss Vertie Crooker of Bryant Pond is the nurse in attendance.

Guyson Davis of Davis homestead is making plans to return to the Normal School, Farmington, to complete his training course.

Lester Felt, now of Prouts Neck and Woodstock, has enrolled as a member of the student body of the University of Maine and takes up his studies there Sept. 12.

Linwood Andrews will return to Maine School of Commerce for another year, after which he plans to take a professional course in an embalming school in Boston.

The "Whitman girls," Mrs. Lula Billings and Mrs. Pearl Whitman, daughters of the late Elmira Fuller Whitman and Henry Benson Whitman, were recently in this place and placed beautiful flowers on the resting places of their loved ones in Union cemetery.

Linwood Andrews is planning to take a trip away, going this Thursday morning to Rockland, Mass., where he will visit with friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews of this place took a pleasure trip recently of much interest. On Wednesday morning, Aug. 8, the journey commenced and continued until night time found them gazing on Mount Katahdin. After a night in camp there they returned Thursday night, much enthused by our Maine scenery.

Dr. Ralph Hatt of Springfield, Mass., came Sunday, Aug. 12, to visit his mother, Mrs. Cora Andrews, and family. Dr. Hatt will make a stay of two weeks, alternating between his summer camp at Naples and his mother's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews in company with his brother, A. M. Andrews and ladies, Mrs. Angie Robbins and Mrs. Della Ludden spent August 10th at Glen Ellis Falls.

Mrs. Florence Whitman Green and little, Bazil, of Bryant Pond spent Thursday and Friday, Aug. 9 and 10, at Davis homestead, the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis. Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. Pearl Whitman, and aunt, Mrs. Lula Billings, were callers there earlier in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perham of South Andover were in this place recently. Mr. Perkins is an artistic painter of nature studies, many of them so life-like as to seem real. Views of mountains and rivers winding through valleys leaves nothing to imagine.

Saturday, August 11, leaving So. Woodstock at 1 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Green took a trip to Old Orchard to see the sights, but in particular to visit the Marathon Arena where the dancing contestants are competing for supremacy. They returned about three o'clock, Sunday morning having had a wonderful time.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roberts, who are staying at their grandparents' Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felt's, during their illness from whooping cough, are now much better, having passed over the worst stages. Richard Felt, who has also been ill from whooping cough is getting real strong and well again.

The Perham family, 16 in number, took a motor trip to Screw Auger Falls, Aug. 5. The day was rather cool but a dinner of hot beans and brown bread accompanied by hot dogs and steamy hot coffee, all helped to keep every one most happy, all making plans for another trip soon.

The Braves of Molly Ockett, at my last report, having had only one defeat for the season, had gone on a trail to engage in combat with the fierce Red Men of Redding. The Reds, who had also suffered only one defeat, realized that this meant battle to the death. Only those who actually viewed the conflict should be allowed to tell the story, but from reports of good authority the conflict was awful. The din of battle raged. Scores by scores each side met with defeat, still fighting on till nearly everyone in battle was either slightly or mortally wounded. Chief Big Gun called his Braves. Only few were able to respond. They had failed. The Red Men had won. The flag on Molly Ockett awaits the recovery of her fallen heroes. News will fly and this day, Aug. 12, rumors are afloat that the Mexicans of Mexico are about to invade the peaceful mountain home of the Braves. From my window I gaze on the flag on the pinnacle of Molly Ockett. Long may it wave.

Bert Young of Portland, salesman for L. W. Andrews and Sons, spent the week end with the family of A. M. Andrews.

Government men have been in the place recently making plans for range location for cattle already enroute from the West, brought here to prevent starvation. A large range including farms of late R. L. Cummings, Clark place, Wyman place, Randolph and Hathaway places are to be used.

Road Commissioner, Nelson Perham, with a large crew of men and trucks are at work on the Davis Intervale road, making preparations for resurfacing. This road has been for some time practically impassible, caused by the placing of frozen snow, sand and ice in the roadbed during the frenzied placing of out of employment men last winter.

## WEST PARIS

## Mrs. Ruby Rogers

Mrs. Ruby Leona Rogers died at Mrs. Nelson Perham's home, Woodstock, Sunday afternoon following the birth of twin daughters on Thursday.

Mrs. Rogers was the daughter of Charles W. and Eliza Peabody Verrell and was born in Greenwood 27 years ago. She is survived by four children—five, seven, and the twins; her father, with whom she lived, and a brother, George; also aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from I. W. Andrews & Sons funeral parlor. Rev. Harold I. Merrill of Roxbury, Mass., officiated. Interment was in Wayside Cemetery.

## Dunhams Observe 49th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Dunham celebrated their 49th anniversary Monday by being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noyes at Pleasant Valley Farm, Woodstock. A picnic dinner was eaten and a wedding cake served by the hostess.

Mrs. Dunham was the daughter of Lewis Leighton and was born in Summer. Her mother, Mrs. Hannah Leighton Foss survives and lives with her. Mr. Dunham was the son of Asa Thomas Dunham and Esther Guernsey Dunham and was born at Snow Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham have spent their married life in West Paris. For thirty years Mr. Dunham was employed as engineer in the factories of H. G. Brown, Pioneer Chair Company, and Lewis M. Mann and Son. For the past 14 years he has been the engineer in the Fall at the Corn Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews enjoyed a two days motor trip to Bar Harbor and Mount Desert, on Thursday and Friday.

Linwood Andrews is spending a week at Rockland, Mass., with a friend.

Friends of Miss Emma A. Swan of Auburn, formerly of West Paris, will regret to learn that she is ill at the Hebron Sanatorium.

S. T. White is in very poor health.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman were Mrs. Ella Whitney and daughter, Phyllis, of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Easterbrook of Newburyport, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Inman, Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Aug. 13.

Mrs. Bessie Dunham and children Richard, David and Rachel spent several days last week at South Paris, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knightly.

Mrs. Gertrude Stuart of Lewiston is the guest of Mrs. L. H. Emery.

Leon S. Hadley has purchased the house on Main Street occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Patch and owned by Good Will Farm, Hinkley.

## IN MEMORIAM

A precious one from us is gone,  
A voice we loved is stilled,  
A place is vacant in our home  
Which never can be filled.  
We think we see his loving smile  
Although one year has passed  
But in our memories still he lives,  
And will until the last.

VIOLA S. LORD  
ALZENA LORD

## FENDERS REPAIRED

GLASS INSTALLED

MURRAY TIRES

Guaranteed up to 24,000 miles

## LORD'S GARAGE

Inspection Station No. 612

PHONE 25

## STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.  
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four, and by adjournment from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July. The following matters have been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1934, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Chancey C. Bryant, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of William C. Bryant as executor of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by William C. Bryant, the executor therein named.

Leland A. Edwards, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for an allowance out of personal property presented by Bertha A. Edwards, widow.

Timothy E. Gill, late of Greenwood, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Ellery C. Park as administrator de bonis non of the estate not already administered, presented by Mary V. Gill, sister and heir-at-law.

Nora A. Marsden, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Nellie M. Burbank, executrix.

Witness, Peter M. MacDonald, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 17th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

20 FRED W. ROWELL, Register.

## NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Whereas George B. Harlow, of Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the twenty-ninth day of August, 1928, and recorded in said Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 352, Page 609, conveyed to the undersigned Bethel Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Maine and located at Bethel aforesaid, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Bethel Village (in said Bethel, on the southerly side of Mason Street, and bounded as follows:—beginning at a granite post on the southerly border of said Mason Street; thence southwesterly along said southerly side of Mason Street, sixty-two (62) feet to an intersection with a fence along the easterly side of the old orchard of Daniel S. Hastings homestead, so-called; thence southeasterly along said orchard fence, one hundred and twenty-eight (128) feet; thence northeasterly at right angles to said fence, bounded southerly by said orchard, seventy-two (72) feet to a stone wall, the original eastern boundary of said orchard; thence along said stone wall to the point of beginning. Being the parcel named and bounded in deed of Edith R. Hastings to said George B. Harlow, dated November 16, 1925, recorded in said Registry, Book 377, Page 670; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken,

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said Bethel Savings Bank claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated August 6, 1934.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

By FRED F. BEAN

its treasurer duly authorized.

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford ss. August 6, 1934.

Personally appeared the above-named Fred F. Bean, treasurer as aforesaid, and made oath that the foregoing instrument is true and acknowledged the same to be his free act and deed in his said capacity and the free act and deed of said Bank, before me.

ELLERY C. PARK

Justice of the Peace.

## NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Perley E. Woodstock, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage dated November 1, 1924, and recorded in said Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 352, Page 609, conveyed to the undersigned Bethel Savings Bank, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Maine and located at Bethel aforesaid, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Woodstock Village, on the southerly side of the Grand Trunk so called, and near the said railroad, and also near Christopher, and bounded as follows:—northerly, easterly, southerly by land of William C. Bryant, and westerly by the road from said railroad near the said Lake Christopher premises being a part of the K. Dunham place, so known formerly occupied by him, and the same premises conveyed by May Louisa on said November 1, 1924, whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken:

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said Bethel Savings Bank claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated August 6, 1934.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

By FRED F. BEAN

its treasurer duly authorized.

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford ss. August 6, 1934.

Personally appeared the above-named Fred F. Bean, treasurer as aforesaid, and made oath that the foregoing instrument is true and acknowledged the same to be his free act and deed in his said capacity and the free act and deed of said Bank, before me.

ELLERY C. PARK

Justice of the Peace.

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly elected administrator of the estate of Mary Brooks late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, State of Maine, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate deceased are desired to present same for settlement, and all indebted thereon are requested to pay immediately.

D. GROVER BROOKS

July 17th, 1934. Bethel, Me.

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly elected administrator of the estate of Inez E. Bean late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, State of Maine, and given bonds as the law requires. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.

HERBERT L. BEAN

July 17th, 1934. Bethel, Me.

## NOTICE

To the Owners of all Eating Lodging Places, Overnight and Recreational Camps.

The State Bureau of Health soon place in the hands of a representative county attorney whatever action he deems necessary to take, a list of the names of persons, firms or corporations are operating any eating, lodging place or overnight camp without the proper license from the State Bureau of Health. License needs to be secured.

## Suredra

THE LASTING ROOF

Have just unloaded a car of Reeves copper steel

vanized roofing, all 26

Let us quote applied price

We also have just un-

a car of very nice

CEDAR SHINGLES

Lumber and Millwork

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Bryant Pond, Me.

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# ROBBERS' ROOST



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## CHAPTER VII

"OK! Riders comin'!" exclaimed Brad Lincoln, leaping off the rock, crashing behind the watching men, and shouting, "Smoky, it's Hays! A mile off!"

"Huh, I should smile in particular that he will. We seen his outfit on your trail!"

"Shet up! Hosses comin'!"

The ensuing rush was quelled by Smoky's ringing order. "Hold on! It's Jeff!"

An opening in the grove showed bridges plunging upon them.

"Heeseeman's outfit trailin' us," he announced. "Back about five miles when I left my post."

"Fellers, grab your rifles an' take to cover," yelled Smoky.

Hays made a dive for his horse and, mounting, leaned over to take up a rope halter round the neck of the horse Miss Herrick was riding.

"You led—to me," she cried, angrily. "You assured me that if I'd come without resistance you'd soon arrange for my freedom. Here we are miles from Star ranch."

"Hays paid not the slightest attention to her, but started off, leading her horse."

"Jim Wall, are you going to permit this outrage?"

"I'm powerless, Miss Herrick," he replied, hurriedly. "If Heeseeman catches us you'll be worse off."

The leader headed down the slope, dragging Miss Herrick's horse. Jim could hear the girl's protestations. The other riders made haste to line the pack horses. Smoky brought up the rear.

Jim kept unobtrusively working ahead until there were only three pack horses in front of him, and he could see Hays and the girl at intervals.

Hays yelled back for his riders to hurry. He pointed to the left wall as if any moment their pursuers might appear there.

The next sign from Smoky was a rifle shot. Jim espied something flash along the rim, high up and far back, out of range, if it were a pursuer.

"Rustle!" shrilled Smoky. "I seen riders. They ducked back. They'll aim to head us off."

Hays bawled back an order and pointed aloft.

Suddenly riders popped in view back on the point of an intersecting canyon. Hays and Latimer opened fire with their revolvers. The riders began to return the fire with rifles. Jim saw Latimer knocked off his horse, apparently not badly injured. He raced ahead after Hays, who rode fast, dragging the girl's horse, and at the same time shooting at the riders until he passed around a corner of the canyon. Latimer soon disappeared after him. Then the riders above turned their attention to the rest of Hays' outfit.

Jim had a quarter of a mile to ride to pass the corner ahead to safety. The pack horses were scattered, tearing up the canyon. Jim gained on them. Then he began to shoot.

One of his first shots hit a horse, and his second connected with a rider, who plunged like a crippled rabbit back out of sight. The others of Heeseeman's outfit took alarm, dodged here and there to hide, or ran back.

Jim halted Bay to a halt, and soon the pack horses galloped by, every pack riding well. Lincoln dashed into sight first, closely followed by Mac, Happy Jack and Jeff, all with guns smoking. And lastly came Smoky, hatless, blood on his face.

"Fast barked," panted Smoky. "Load yer guns—an' ride on!"

Around the next turn they came upon Hays and his two riders. With another big intersecting canyon on the right, it looked as if their pursuers were held up.

Deeper and deeper grew the canyon. Mid-afternoon found the fugitives entering a less constricted area, where sunlight and open ahead attested to the vicinity of a wider canyon, surely the Dirty Devil. And so it proved.

Hays waited for his riders and the pack animals to reach him.

"Hank, air you almin' for thet roost you always give us a hunch about but never produced?" asked Smoky.

"I've saved it up, Smoky, fer jest some such deal as this."

Jim, over the back of his horse, watched Miss Herrick. She was tiring and her head drooped.

The robber took up her halter and, straddling his horse, he spurred into the muddy stream.

An hour later, he turned into a crack that could not be seen a hundred yards back, and when Jim reached it he was amazed to see the robber leading up another narrow gorge, down which ran another swift, narrow stream. Jim appreciated that a man would have had to know where this entrance was, or he could never have found it.

This gash wound like a snake into the bowels of the colored, overhanging earth. Presently they reached a bottom from which weird, black, bold walls stood up, ragged of rim against the sky.

"Hear we air," called out Hays. "Throw saddles an' packs. Let the hosses go. No fear of hosses ever leavin' this place."

Jim's night-owl eyes discerned Hays lifting Miss Herrick off her horse and half carrying her off toward the rustling cottonwoods. Jim, making pretense of leading his horse, followed until Hays stopped at the border of what appeared a round grove of cottonwoods impenetrable to the sight.

"Oh, for G-d's sake—let go of me!" gasped the girl, and sank down on the grass.

"You may as well get used to thet," replied Hays, in a low voice. "Do you want anythin' to eat?"

"Water—only water. I'm—chokin'."

"I'll fetch some, an' a bed fer you."

Little did Hays realize, as he strode back to the horses that Jim stood there in the gloom, a clutching hand on his gun and mad lust for blood in his heart. Jim knew he meant to kill Hays. Why not now? But as before he had the sagacity and the will to resist a terrible craving.

Soon a crackle of fire turned Jim to see a growing light, and dark forms of men. Jim waited until he saw Hays go to the camp fire, and then he, too, joined the men.

"What kind of a roost is it, Hank? Anythin' like the Dragon canyon?"

"No. I seen that place one. It's a cave high up—forty feet mebbe, from the canyon bed. Only one outlet to thet burrow, an' thet's by the same way you come. This roost has four. We could never be ketched in a hundred years."

"Hank, how'd the lady stand the ride?"

"She's all in."

"Hank, how air you goin' to collect thet ransom now?" inquired Lincoln.

"I dunno. Heeseeman shore spoiled my plan."

Jim watched the robber chief minister to the wounded Latimer. While he was bandaging the wound Jim stole away in the darkness toward where the chief had left his prisoner.

It was dark as pitch toward the grove of cottonwoods, but Jim located gray objects against the black grass. He stole closer.

"Where are you, Miss Herrick?" he called in a tense whisper. "It's Jim Wall."

He heard a sound made by boots scraping on canvas. Peering sharply he finally located her sitting up on a half-unrolled bed, and he dropped on one knee. Her eyes appeared unnaturally large and black in her white face.

"Oh, you must be careful. He said he'd shoot any man who came near me," she whispered.

"He would—if he could. But he'll never kill me, Miss Herrick," Jim whispered back. "I want to tell you I'll get you out of this some way or other. Keep up your courage. Fight him—if—"

"I felt you'd—save me," she interrupted, her soft voice breaking. "Oh, if I had only listened to you! But I wasn't afraid. I left both my door and windows open. That's how they got in. I ordered them out. But he made that Sparrowhawk point a gun at me. He jerked me out of bed—throwing me on the floor. I was half stunned. Then he ordered me to dress to ride."

"Keep your nerve," interposed Jim, with a backward glance toward the camp fire. "But I'll not deceive you. Hank Hays is capable of anything. His men are loyal. Except me. I'm with them, though I don't belong to the outfit. I could kill him any time, but I'd have to fight the rest. The odds are too great. I'd never save you that way. You must help me play for time—till opportunity offers."

"I trust you—I'll do as you say. . . . Oh, thank you."

"You said he robbed you?" went on Jim, with another look back at camp. Hays was standing erect.

"Yes. I had four thousand pounds in American currency. The Sparrowhawk man found it—also my jewelry. . . . Another thing which worries me now—he made me pack a bundle of clothes, my toilet articles—"

"Ahh. But where was Herrick all this while?"

"They said they had tied him up in the living room."

"How much money did Herrick have on hand?"

"I don't know, but considerable."

"It is a good bet he robbed your brother, too. That makes this ransom deal look fishy, even if there were nothing else."

"There! He is coming. Go—go! You are my only hope."

Without a look Jim rose to glide away along the grove. He realized that when Hank Hays stole this girl from her home he had broken the law of his band, he had betrayed them, he had doomed himself. No matter what loyalty they felt for Hays, the woman would change it. Her presence alone meant disruption and death.

Morning disclosed as remarkable a place as Jim had ever seen. The grove contained perhaps twenty-five acres of level sward, as grassy as any pasture. Aside from the features that made this retreat ideal for robbers, it was amazing in its fertility, in its protected isolation and in the brilliance of its many colors.

Jim strode over to the camp fire to wash.

"How's Sparrowhawk?" asked Jim.

"Stopped bleedin'." It was Hays who answered, this time. "But I gotta dig out thet bullet an' I'm plumb feared I can't."

"Let it be a while. How's our prisoner?"

"Sny, all you fellers askin' me thet. Fact is, I don't know. She was dead to the world last night."

"Let her sleep. That was an awful ride."

"After grub we'll climb up an' look our roost over," announced Hays presently.

"It certainly is a great robbers' roost," agreed Jim, wiping his face. "If we get surprised we'll simply go out on the other side."

"Wal, we jest can't be surprised," said Hays, complacently. "One lookout with a glass can watch all the approaches."

"If I was Heeseeman and had seen you, as he sure saw us, I'd find you in three days," returned Jim, deliberately.

"Wal, I'll bet you two to one thet you can't even git out of here," declared Hays.

"Why, man, you just told us all how to get out."

"Down the gully, yes. But you've never seen it an' you'd shore be stuck. . . . Wal, we'll keep watch durin' daylight."

"Fellers," Hays said at the end of the meal, "I forgot to tell you thet we took a little money from Herrick. I'll make a divvy on thet today."

This news was received with manliest satisfaction.

"How much, about, Hank?" asked Bridges, eagerly.

"Not much. I didn't count. Reckon a couple thousand each."

"Whew! That added to what I've got will make me flush. An' I'm gonna keep it."

"Hank, as there's no deal in sight all summer, an' mebbe not then, we can gamble, huh?"

"Gamble yourselves black in the face, provided there's no fightin'.

"It's good we haven't any likker."

"Hank, when's you almin' to collect ransom fer the girl?"

"Not while thet hard-shootin' outfit is campin' on our trail."

Later Jim caught Smoky aside, digging into his pack, and approached him to whisper:

"Smoky, I wish we had time to talk. But I'll say this right from



It's Up to You and Me to See No Harm Comes to This Girl.

the shoulder. It's up to you and me to see no harm comes to this girl."

"Why you an' me, Jim?" returned Smoky, his penetrating eyes on Wall's.

"That's why I wish I had time to talk. But you've got to take me straight. If I wasn't here you'd do your best for her—that's my hunch. . . . Shoot now, quick! Hays is suspicious."

"Wal, yore a sharp cuss, Jim," returned Smoky, going back to his pack. "I'm with you. One of us has always got to be heah in camp, day an' night. Do you savvy?"

"Yes. . . . Thanks, Smoky. Somehow I'd have sworn by you," replied Jim, hurriedly, and retraced his steps to the fire.

Continued Next Week

## GILEAD

Mountain View Grange  
Mountain View Grange held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening, the Worthy Master, Angus Fraser, in the chair. After the usual routine of business the following program was presented:  
Speech by Worthy Master, Angus Fraser.  
Song by the Grange.  
Poem, "Before It Is Too Late,"  
Reading, Mrs. Donhue  
Tale, Emeline Heath  
Song, Mrs. Mae Curtis  
Recitation, Mary Lorry  
Song, Grange  
Reading, Mr. Fraser  
Irish Lullaby Song, Mrs. Curtis  
Reading, Charles Cole  
Reading, Archie Heath  
One of the most interesting features was a tap dance and harmonica played by Daniel R. Cook of Portland, for which all extend their thanks.  
Ice cream and cake was served to all. Closing song by all. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Samuel Moore returned home on Sunday from Portland, where he has been visiting friends.  
John McBride has returned home from Lewiston where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Elsie Stewart.  
Harry Noyes and family of Oxford have moved into one of Chester Wheeler's rents. Mr. Noyes has accepted a position as foreman on the G. T. R. R. section here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, Mrs. Ada Cole and Miss Emeline Heath attended the Oxford Pomona Grange at West Bethel last Tuesday.  
Mrs. Florence Duggan of Portland was a visitor in town Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden and Mrs. Elizabeth Cook were at Glen Ellis Falls recently.

A farm fire occurs every minute of the day and night somewhere in the United States with the loss of one life every two hours. Keep roof and chimneys cleaned, lightning rods repaired, and be careful in use of gasoline, matches, and other sources of danger.

## NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Perley E. W. Woodstock, County of Oxford, Maine, by his mortgage dated November 1, 1924 and said Oxford County, Maine, Book 352, Page 1, to the undersigned, George Bank, a corporation organized by law and located in said County, a certain building with the buildings situated in said Woodstock Pond Village, on the north side of the Grand Trunk Railroad, and near the telephone, and also near the telephone, and bounded northerly, easterly and westerly by the road, said railroad near the Lake Christopher, being a part of the same place, so known and occupied by him, the same premises containing by May Louise, dated November 1, 1924, as the condition of said mortgage, have been broken; therefore, by reason of the condition of the said mortgage, the said George Bank, a corporation, of Oxford ss. August 6, 1934.

THE OXFORD SAVINGS BANK, By FRED F. BEAN, its treasurer duly authorized, STATE OF MAINE, of Oxford ss. August 6, 1934, personally appeared the said Fred F. Bean, treasurer, and made oath that the foregoing instrument is a true and correct copy of the same, and that he is the duly authorized officer of said Bank, before me, J. L. LEBLANC, Justice of the Peace.

## NOTICE

Subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of the late of Oxford, County of Oxford, Maine, and all persons having claims against the estate are desired to present the same to the undersigned for settlement, and all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment immediately.

HERBERT I. BEAN, Administrator, Bethel, Maine, 1934.

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HERBERT I. BEAN, Administrator, Bethel, Maine, 1934.

## NOTICE

Whereas the said E. Bean late of Oxford, County of Oxford, Maine, and all persons having claims against the estate are desired to present the same to the undersigned for settlement, and all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment immediately.

HERBERT I. BEAN, Administrator, Bethel, Maine, 1934.

## redra

LASTING ROOF  
Just unloaded  
copper steel  
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quote applied

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SHINGLES

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## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

### For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Cord Wood, sawed to order. Stove wood seasoned under cover. FRED I. CLARK, Bethel. 22tf

**New and Used Ranges, and Franklin Stoves.** New Peterson range burner now installed for \$25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 27

### Miscellaneous

**IT WILL PAY YOU** to investigate Fall money-making possibilities with Realsilk. New samples and training free. Write: Realsilk Hosiery Mills, Inc. 407 Congress Bldg., Portland, Maine. 19

**TWO GARAGES TO LET**—Two dollars a month for each. Apply at 61 Main Street. 18tf

**WANTED**—Nursing. Confinement cases preferred. Price reasonable. Mrs. Virgie E. McMillin. 19

**Adelaide Louise Beauty Parlor**, open for business 12 m. to 8 p. m. Mornings by appointment. Elsa B. Aubin, Mason St., Tel. 43-2 12 tf

**TO LET**—Tenement, three rooms and bath, hot and cold water, set tubs in cellar. All newly painted and papered. Inquire Citizen office or telephone 43-4. 12tf

**Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies**, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21tf

### Popular Carnation Known Before Sixteenth Century

The early history of the carnation is, unhappily, involved in obscurity, the earliest record of the plant dating no further back than the beginning of the sixteenth century, when Bishop Douglass mentions it among other garden flowers, notes a correspondent in the Kansas City Star. It is safe to assume the carnation was in cultivation much earlier than we are able to trace by any written record, and not improbably it was no uncommon plant. Turner's remark in "Libellus," where he calls it Incarnatus, favors that supposition. Recorded in "Hakluyt," written in 1598, the word referring to the plant occurs as if in common use. It was not until Gerard published his "Herbal" in 1597 that the extent to which the carnation was cultivated and the great number of varieties that were at the time grown in gardens, can be gauged fully.

It then suddenly bursts upon our ken a fully developed flower, already divided into sections, the plants differing from each other in the habitat of growth and cultural requirements, but alike in the remarkable range of colors embraced by each. It was said varieties were introduced from various countries, but Gerard's declaration that "every climate and country bringeth forth new sorts" is no doubt more consistent with fact.

### Czechoslovakia

The republic of Czechoslovakia is composed of two branches of the same Slav nation: the Czechs of Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia, and the Slovaks of Slovakia. The state came into existence on October 28, 1918, when the national council took over the government of the Czechoslovak countries, which had formerly belonged to the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. The Czechoslovak national assembly met in Prague on November 14, 1918, and formally declared the Czechoslovak state to be a republic. For the sake of brevity the Czechoslovak republic is designated Czechoslovakia.

## The Man I Love

By WALDO THAYER  
© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

YOU'RE gathered around to hear this last will and testament—gathered, I shall presume, as I instructed Mr. Attorney Willetts to have you. Beatrice on his left, Dick across from her, and Fred at the far end of the table. As I write I have a nice picture of you waiting eagerly for the important part of this.

Well, you shan't be kept in suspense long, my dears; though perhaps what's coming won't quite fulfill your expectations. You see, I'm putting this down just as I feel it, without any "I, Nancy Gregg, being of sound mind" rigamarole. That's principally so there can't be any misunderstanding of what I have to say to you.

You three have been close to me during these last nine years—at least, so you think. In all that time, not one of you has missed spending some hours with me each day. My wants have been cared for by you jointly—using my money, of course. Each of you has possessed the same motive: desire to be the one or among the ones called to hear the reading of this document. And so it is.

To you I shall speak first, Beatrice, for you were the first to figure in this new life of mine—this bitter, bedridden mock of an existence. You it was who rushed to me in the hospital as soon as the studio notified you of my accident.

For nine straight years you've been, in ever-mounting degree, a liar and a cheat. On four occasions that I'm certain of you've plotted to poison me and only held back through the most craven sort of fear. Does that make you know how thoroughly I've been aware of all you thought hidden? To you I make one bequest, Beatrice—the bed in which I have lain for this eternity shall be yours—if you keep and sleep in it yourself.

And now, Fred. All I have said already may be repeated to you; yet I feel no hatred, for you have been only weak and silly. Those you always were, too. I remember clearly your absurd, vain little mannerisms as we played that scene together the day I fell.

And ever since, day after weary day, you have come mincing in to see me with great sorrowful eyes and second-grade roses. Could you think me so stupid as not to realize you stayed hours after your brief visits to my room, often overnight? That your chief mission in life was consoling Beatrice for her "privations" and "sacrifices," so that you might attain a firm grip upon my estate? You foolish, transparent little charlatan! I will you the lovely plaster cast which has embraced my body so many years.

As for your part, Dick, it is too shoddily shameful to dwell on long. To you I was engaged when it happened. Staunchly you reaffirmed devotion and your desire to marry. Only the strange new sanity of vision I had somehow acquired saved me from being fool enough to accept. Of course you were eager! I had a million and a half, you nothing; and an invalid wife in those circumstances would be ideal. And, since six months after my refusal, I have been aware that you were living on sums from my account, extorted through blackmail threats from Beatrice. To you, my gallant cavalier, I tender as a last gift the love letters you wrote me when you were young.

And so to the ending. One person there is, there has been, in all this wilderness of melancholy and disillusion who means anything of worth, of joy, to me. He is the man whose tender, yet wholly professional, ministrations have made this sluggish hell of inch-by-inch dying bearable. Kind and wise and wonderful, he has entered into my heart, become the sole object of such full and genuine emotions as I may still know. It is my single happiness now at last to bequeath without reservation, save as heretofore enumerated, all I own to Dr. John Renny.

One final word: Perhaps you who hear this wonder why he is not present. It is because I wish to spare him the unpleasantness of coming again into this house until all of you have left it forever. Therefore he has been notified privately of this will's terms.

For a moment after the lawyer's droning voice ceased, there was no sound. Then savagely a chair scraped back and the large gray-haired man on his right arose.

"Well, of all the wild, monomaniacal messes I ever heard," he stated with vehemence, "that certainly is the limit! Why, it would be child's play to have it set aside—though of course I shan't dream of doing any such thing. I dare say our fine friend, the so clever doctor, has been notified and is waiting in high glee to take possession!"

Attorney Willetts slowly raised his head to meet the other's eyes. His tone's tempo matched that of the moment.

"No," he said, "not exactly. I myself went this morning to tell Doctor Renny. His office door was open. He was in his chair, dead from a dose of cyanide. A framed photograph of Nancy Gregg lay face down on his desk. Under it I found a note which said simply: 'I'm coming, dearest.'"

### SUMMER VISITORS' DAY

—Continued from Page One—

Infantry Band will furnish music. Kathleen Vallee Lennerville, sister of Rudy Vallee, is pianist of the Chopin Trio.

Utmost precautions are being taken by the State and local police, the Red Cross and other civic organizations to assure the comfort and safety of the many thousands who are expected to be in Augusta to greet the summer visitors. Adequate parking space, absence of traffic jams and rest and relief tents will be features of the arrangements.

The committee assisting Governor Brann in arrangements for the day, consisting of George J. Stobey, General James W. Hanson, Bertram Packard, William A. Runnels, and William H. Deering, have completed arrangements for the placing of approximately ten thousand seats around the State House and in Capitol Park, which is directly opposite, so that a large proportion of those attending will be comfortably seated.

Members of the State House office forces will act as guides for those who wish to be shown through the Capitol and the State Museum. They will be identified by badges signifying this fact.

In the neighborhood of 700 personal invitations have been mailed by Governor Brann, these going to distinguished public figures throughout the United States, the Mayors, City and Town Managers and First Selectmen in every city and town in the State, and all members of the Senate and House. In addition, blanket invitations have been sent to all Summer Visitors, the Three-Quarter Century Club, civic organizations and the people of Maine in general.

One of the features which aroused so much comment and admiration last year will be repeated again Friday. This is the Flower Show that last year rivaled in beauty and magnificence any similar show of the kind that has ever been held in the State.

Refreshments will be served to those attending by the James Fitzgerald Post, American Legion, of Augusta, assisted by Ellis and Cooper at Augusta and the Alton caterers.

Grant Co. of Lewiston, well known preceding the Summer Visitors' Day exercises which will start at 2 p. m. and last about three hours, the members of the Three-Quarter Century Club will hold their annual meeting beginning Friday morning. Besides a business meeting, the club members will hold a Field Day with horse-shoe, fiddling, checker and knitting contests being the order of the day. First prize in the fiddling contest will be awarded by Rudy Vallee. All those attending Summer Visitors' Day are cordially invited by the club members to attend their meeting.

### CARDBOARDS WHITE AND COLORS 50 and 100

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

### LEGION COUNCIL OFFICERS INSTALLED

Members of George A. Mundt Post attending the meeting of Oxford County Council at Fryeburg, Wednesday evening were Eugene Van, A. S. Grover, Roy Moore and Everett Foster. About 50 members were present. The officers for the coming year were installed by Vice Department Commander McGee of Auburn, as follows:

Commander—John J. Flynn, Norway.

Vice Commander—Fred W. Rowell, Norway.

Adjutant—Albert S. Grover, Bethel.

Finance Officer—Harold A. Lurvey, Bethel.

Chaplain—Thomas Barnes, South Paris.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Howard T. Cole, South Paris.

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

#### METHODIST CHURCH

P. J. Clifford, Pastor.  
9:45 Sunday School. Supt. Mrs. Myrtle Lapham.  
11:00, Morning Worship.

#### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Morning Service at 11:00 a. m., daylight saving time.  
Speaker for Aug. 19, Rev. Melvin S. Hutchins of Portland.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.  
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Aug. 19. Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "Yet the Lord will command his lovingkindness in the daytime, and in the night his song shall be with me, and my prayer unto the God of my life" (Ps. 42:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which reads: "When understanding changes the standpoints of life and intelligence from a material to a spiritual basis, we shall gain the reality of life, the control of soul over sense, and we shall perceive Christianity, or Truth, in its divine Principle" (c. 322).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

#### WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

O. P. Bollman, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30.  
Morning Worship, 10:30.  
Evening Service, 7:30.  
(All Daylight Saving Time)  
We extend all cordial invitation to attend these services. We specially invite those churches which are not having services during the summer months.

Two plays: "God of the Mountains" and "Beyond the Alps lies Italy" will be presented by the Young People of the West Bethel Union Church on Friday, Aug. 24, at 8 p. m. at the Pleasant Valley Grange Hall. The charge for admission will be 20 cents and 10 cents.

Miss Alfreda Wheeler returned from Boston summer school Sunday after a week end at Camp Hiawatha, Emden Pond, guest of Miss Leone Felker of North Anson.

### AMOCO Service Station

**EXPERT GREASING**  
Kind of Grease Used where it should be.

**ARMSTRONG TIRES**  
NEW ACTION  
Orange American Gas  
**PHILCO RADIOS**  
E. J. MARSHALL  
Railroad St., Bethel

### MAGAZINE

**SUBSCRIPTIONS**

CITIZEN

OFFICE

PHONE

18-11

## IDA MAY COOK

The Florida Nightingale

Pleased crowds at the Century of Progress last year

Assisted by Good Musical Talent

**Tuesday Evening, Aug. 21**

**M. E. CHURCH**

Adults 20c

Children 15c

### FIELD DAY AT SUMMER VISITORS' DAY

The combined field day of Oxford County Farm Bureau Pomona Grange will be at Barrett's farm in East Sumner, Wednesday, Aug. 29. The speaker will be James C. Barrett, lecturer of the National Grange.

Mr. Barrett's farm in the State is quite an attraction. The first that attracts attention when the grounds is the new barn constructed last year which is modern in every way. Ten acres of potatoes are on the place and some of the biers should be mature enough by the last of August. The farm is well equipped with modern machinery.

The herd of milking shorthorn cattle has been moved into the new barn this summer so the plant can be seen in actual operation. Among other equipment, a milk room is an electric which does a first class job of the milk. Incidentally, the milk will be furnished to everyone during the luncheon.

A sports program is being held which will include baseball, auto race, horse shoes, etc. In case of rain most of the program can be held in the barn. Field day will be August 29.

### Born

In West Paris, to the Robert Farrington of Bryan a daughter.

In Woodstock, Aug. 13, wife of Charles Mason, twin.

In West Paris, Aug. 13, wife of Harold Perham, a son.

### Died

In South Woodstock, Aug. 15, Mrs. Ruby Leona Rogers, a daughter.

In Auburn, Aug. 16, Dr. aged 86 years.

In Bethel, Aug. 16, Henry, aged 69 years.

In West Bethel, Aug. 16, Florice, widow of Charles.

### ODEON HALL, BETHEL

8:15 Fast Time

Children 20c

**SATURDAY, AUG. 18**

JANET GAYNOR

in

**"Carolina"**

Free photo of Janet with every 35c ticket

**CARTOON**

Coming—Two Nights

**FRI. and SAT., AUG. 17-18**

EDDIE CANTOR

in

**"KID FROM SPAIN"**

Pure Maple Syrup, 32-oz.

Pure Bee's Honey,

Tasty

Full Cream Cheese,

Melco Macaroni, 2-lb.

Helmet Peanut Butter,

Tomatoes, 2 cans

Boiled Ham,

Eastern Packing Bacon

Swift's Premium Bacon

Cube Steak, 1b. 29c

**Allen's**

PHONE 122

THE

VOLUME XL—NUMBER

BETHEL AND VIC

Miss Mary Stanley visit

er in Portland over

er and Mrs. S. T. Ach

ington were in town

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A

ston are visiting Mr.

G. Park.

Mrs. Bertha Edwards of

is the guest of Mrs.

Miss Betty Edwards of

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Miss Kathryn Thomas

is this week's guest

alle Thurston.

Miss Flora Wheeler of

H. is spending two we

Edith Grover.

Mrs. W. B. Twaddle is e

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city of Milton, Mass.

Mrs. Everett Smith and

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and Mrs. Malcom W

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F. E. Hanscom ente

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at the Hanscom farm, M

Falls, Wednesday.

Mrs. Velzora Bartlett an

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callers at Mr. and Mr

ball's Thursday.

Walter Strickland of

Mass., is staying wit

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4, at nine o'clock.

D. H. Spearin re

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is week to her home in

and Mrs. Fred Dougla

Mr. and Mrs. Percy M

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Ruth McNamara and

of Wellesley, Mass., an

Thaler of Natick, Mass.

end visitors of Mr. and

L. Watson of Skillings

Graco Ames, Mr. and

Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

and Mrs. George Val

of Brooklyn, Mrs. Ki

and daughter Margar

wood, N. J., Mr. and